# Lancaster Farming

Vol. II, No. 17 — Quarryville (Lancaster County) Pa., Friday, March 1, 1957 — $2 Per Year


## Community Sale Health Rules Start Today

New regulations on the sale of dairy and beef breeding cattle through community sales go into effect today.

The new rules, aimed at stopping the spread of communicable diseases of animals, especially brucellosis, provide that:

**one.** Sales of breeding beef and dairy cattle and dairy goats must be held on a separate day from the regular livestock auction.

**two.** A dairy stable must be maintained separate and apart from the building used in the sale of other livestock, and the stable, when not in use, shall be closed to other livestock.

**three.** The dairy sale stable shall be constructed with a cement floor with adequate drainage. Walls and partitions shall be constructed of a material that can be readily cleaned and disinfected The sale stable shall contain one or more isolation pens

**Dr. H. A. Milo,** head of the Bureau of Animal Industry at Harrisburg said that the new regulations were being mailed Tuesday and that they should be in the hands of sale operators by the last of this week or the first of next week.

He pointed out that the new regulations are not a drastic innovation in the handling of cattle at community sales, but are rather a revision of rules now in effect. The changes made, he said are to protect the brucellosis free status of tested and certified herds and cattle in the state.

When asked if strict enforcement of the new regulations would start Mar. 1, Dr. Milo said, "Sale operators will be given a fair length of time to comply with the new rules. The Bureau of Animal Industry will not be unreasonable in enforcement."

**The code provides** for loss of license by violators.

Under the provisions of the new regulations, a dairy or beef breeding cow retains her certified status. The regulations provide that the animals must be transported to the sale barn in a clean, sterilized truck, be accompanied by a health certificate and sold and held in accordance with the new rules.

By these measures, the regulations of the USDA concerning interstate transportation of animals are also complied with.

Dr. Milo also said that compliance with the new regulations helps protect the $13 million that has been spent by the state and federal government in getting Pennsylvania certified as disease free.

To date, 52 counties have been certified as brucellosis free and nine more are in the testing stage. Only few counties, including Lancaster County, remain ineligible for certification.

Mrs. J. H. Fisher, Leacock, presents Dr. E. I. Robertson, (left) president Lancaster County Poultry Association, a check for $100 for a ticket to the Association's $100 a plate "Booster Banquet" to be held at the Hotel Brunswick, March 6. This support of the association's new Poultry Center is in memory of Mrs. Fisher's late husband who for many years was allied with the poultry industry as representative for a leading producer of poultry medications. Looking on are (left to right) Lewis L. Mortensen, East Petersburg, and Daniel K. Good, Columbia.

## Eastern States Annual Meeting Held Today

WEST SPRINGFIELD, Mass — Farmers in nine northeastern states purchased more than $85 million worth of supplies through Eastern States Farmers' Exchange in 1956, more than 1,000 farmer members learned today as they attended the 39th annual meeting of the cooperative being held here.

Next May 1 these same farmers will get back well over $2 million in cash patronage refunds. This patronage refund money represents what was left over from 1956 receipts after paying for all goods and services and providing for capital needs. W. D. Milsop, general manager, reported that the cooperative's two feed mills at Buffalo, N. Y. and at Huron, Ohio turned out more than 800,000 tons of feeds for poultry, dairy cattle and livestock. This 1956 feed tonnage exceeds the 1955 volume by seven per cent.

Milsop further declared that an all time record was set in fertilizer distribution. Farmers purchased through the Eastern States cooperative 142,164 tons of mixed fertilizers and fertilizer ingredients.

Farm supplies moved in larger volume than during any previous year. Aluminum sheeting demand was up 47 per cent, paint 36 per cent and motor oil 15 per cent. Distribution of pressure-treated fence posts and poles and lumber for farm structures almost doubled the 1955 volume.

Those attending from this area are Earl Harnish, Quarryville, Roy Deiter, Refton; Raymond Hershey, Bird in Hand; Abram Barley, Washington Boro; Edwin Funk, Annville, Jacob Krall, Myerstown; Emanuel Hoover, Gap; Raymond Kauffman, Gordonville; John Martin, West Willow.

Lester Gehman, Mt. Joy, Roy Erb, Richland, Levi High, Reinholds; Carl Graybill, Jonestown, John Campbell, New Holland; Le Roy Eberly, Bareville; Arthur Graybill, Ephrata; Joseph Petersheim, Joanna; J. Mervin Weiler, Conestoga, Paul Gehman, Lititz; Rufus Fahenstock, Manheim; Melvin Rohrer, Lancaster.

Elwood Zell, Hummelstown, Howard Kopp, Elizabethtown.

## H. H. Ranck Herd Top Butterfat Producers in Red Rose in January

The herd having the highest monthly butterfat average in January in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Assn. was that of Harry H. Ranck, R1 Ronks. The herd averaged 1,912 lbs. of milk and 75 5 lbs of butterfat.

The Jacob L. Kurtz, R2 Elizabethtown, herd was second with an average of 1,422 lbs of milk and 52.8 lbs. of butterfat.

A "Lucifer" daughter owned by J. Richard Keller, R1 Manheim, completed the highest 305 day lactation in January with a record of 18,541 lbs. of milk and 710.5 lbs. of butterfat. The second high lactation completed was by a registered Holstein owned by Henry E. Kettering, R1 Manheim. She produced 16,777 lbs. of milk and 692.5 lbs. of butterfat.

The high monthly producer of butterfat was a registered Holstein. "Maggie," owned by Harry H. Ranck, with a record of 2,378 lbs. of milk and 109 4 lbs. of butterfat. The second high cow was another registered Holstein, "Bess Ruby," owned by Christ G. Lapp, R1 Kinzers. She produced 2,232 lbs. of milk and 107.1 lbs. of butterfat.

Elam P. Bollinger, R1 Manheim, 1,233 lbs. milk, 46.1 lbs. butterfat; Bard Kreider, R4 Lititz, 1,270 lbs. milk, 45.9 lbs. butterfat; Albert R. Fry, R2 Manheim, 1,152 lbs. milk, 45.7 lbs. butterfat; Henry E. Kettering R1, Manheim, 1,169 lbs. 45.6 lbs. butterfat; Henry R1 Ephrata, 1,128 lbs. butterfat.

## Board Extends Philadelphia Milk Price Raise

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission announced Thursday that a previously unannounced pricing order effective Feb. 1 will maintain the 25 cent a quart retail milk price in the Philadelphia milkshed

It is estimated that this will add nearly $3½ million to the farm income this year

The commission said that the announcement was withheld until scheduled conferences with "interested parties" had been held.

A general hearing held Jan. 9 and 10 at the Municipal Court Bldg. in Philadelphia heard testimony from milk dealers that increased wages and other operating costs warranted a higher level of retail prices

**They asked for** an increase of 39 cents a hundredweight. Under the terms of the present order, they are receiving an increase of 18 04 cents a cwt.

The commission said that the price of retail milk will drop one-half cent a quart on April 1 to conform to the usual policy of pricing lower in the summer months.

Farmers also made claim for increase in prices at a substantially higher level than those paid at the present time. If the commission had granted the requests of the farmers and the dealers, the price of milk in Philadelphia would have been a possible 26½ cents or 27 cents per quart

**A study of** the past five years has shown that the price of milk to the farmer has decreased from $6.24 per cwt. in 1952 to $5.69 per cwt. in 1956. The present order brings relief to the farmers of 46 cents per cwt

During the same period of time, the dealer's spread in Philadelphia has increased 68 cents per cwt., while the dealer's spread in other areas in eastern Pennsylvania has increased 40 to 50 cents per cwt. This gives to the Philadelphia dealers the highest spread in the state.

Farmers affected by the pricing schedule cover a wide area in Pennsylvania, reaching as far as Bedford and Blair counties on the west and Columbia County on the north.

## Purebred Imports Up 5 Pct. in 1956

Figures released last week show that an increasing number of imported animals were certified as purebred by the USDA last year and were thus permitted free entry into this country.

More than 22,000 animals from foreign countries were certified to the U. S. Customs as purebred in 1956, an increase of about five per cent over 1955.

Nearly 20,000 of them were purebred cattle, mostly Holstein-Friesian and other dairy stock from Canada.

## 15.3 Million Acres Entered in S...

Latest ... offi...

# Broiler Price Nearly Steady At Lancaster Exchange Thursday

LANCASTER, Feb. 21 (Lancaster Poultry Exchange, sales report 202) — Broiler prices paid at today's auction were mostly steady with the sale last week while about 20,000 more birds were sold.

At the corresponding sale a year ago, 67,925 birds were sold with a Tuesday average of 23.23 cents and a Thursday average of 23.42 cents.

Prices paid at today's auction were Broilers, 19¼ cents to 22½ cents, average 20.05 cents for 34 lots, 133,025 birds.

Heavy fowl, two lots, 550 heavy fowl, 19¼ cents and 1,100 Leghorn, 12¾ cents.

Turkeys, one lot of 300, 22½ cents.

Here are the sales listed by lot number (each preceded by 21-); seller with grower shown in parentheses; amount and breed; age by weeks and days; buyer and price.

1. Joseph Lesley, 8,000 White Vantress, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 2. Glenn H. Herr (John O. Moyer), 4,500 Indian Rivers, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 19¾ cents. 3. Glenn H. Herr. (John O. Moyer), 4,500 Indian Rivers, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 19¾ cents. 4. Glenn H. Herr (Harry F. Hess), 8,000 Indian Rivers, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 20¾ cents. 5. Indian River (Harry F. Hess), 4,000 Indian Rivers, 9-6, Mandata Poultry, 19¾ cents.

6. Indian River (Harry F. Hess), 5,700 Indian Rivers, 9-6, S. E. Davis, 19¾ cents. 7. Milton M. Brubaker, 975 White Rocks, 10, Daniel K. Good, 20¼ cents. 8. Miller & Bushong (Alfred Fisher), 3,000 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 20¼ cents. 9. Wenger's (David Heisey), 1,200 Red Vantress, 10-1, withdrawn 10. Pennsylvania Farm Bureau (Earl Hetrick), 15,000 White Vantress, 9, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents.

11. Robert H. Barr, 2,000 White Vantress, 10-2, Meaders Poultry, 19¾ cents. 12. Indian River (Paul Strickler), 1,000 Indian Rivers, 10-2, Roy E. Ream, 20¼ cents. 13. Indian River (Robert Starner), 6,500 Indian Rivers, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 20 cents. 14. Indian River (Ruben H. Myers), 3,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, H. W Longacre, Inc., 19 ¾ cents. 15 Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Harry H. Weaver Jr., 19¼ cents.

16. Raymond M. Weaver, 8,000 Indian Rivers, 9-2, Daniel K. Good, 20 cents. 17. Elam M. Sensenich, 250 White Vantress, 10-2, John E. Rettinger, 20½ cents. 18. George T. Hartzell, 600 White Holland turkeys, 26 weeks, no sale. 19. Carl H. Brown, 300 Beltsville turkeys, 27 weeks , Starr Poultry, 22½ cents. 20. Wertsch-Ezra Cochran, 4,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents.

21. Wertsch-Ezra Cochran, 4,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20¼ cents. 22. Wertsch-Ezra Cochran, 1,800 Barred Cross 9-2, Carl B. Risser, 19½ cents. 23 Reid Wissler, 1,000 White Vantress, 9-5, Walter B. Lehman, 21-½ cents 24. Donald Adams, 10,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20½ cents. 25 Jonas K. Fisher, 250 White Vantress, 11-1, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents.

26 Miller & Bushong (Samuel Felker), 5,000 White Vantress, 9, Grimes & Hauer, 19¼ cents. 27. Quaker Oats Co. (Floyd Raffensberger), 5,000 Indian Rivers, 8-6, Victor F. Weaver, Inc., 19¼ cents. 28. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,950 White Vantress, 10-2, Daniel K Good, 21¼ cents. 29. Harvey M. Zimmerman, 2,950 White Vantress, 10-2, Walter C Mellinger & Son, 22½ cents. 30. Amos M. Herr, 350 Barred Cross yearling fowl, Ray W. Gibble, 19¼ cents.

31. Robert Neff, 500 White Mountains, 10, Martin M. Brendle, 19½ cents. 32. D. E. Horn (Erwin Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 20 cents. 33. D. E. Horn (Erwin Myers), 5,000 White Vantress, 9-2, Mandata Poultry, 20 cents. 34. Walter S. Kinsey, 1,200 White Vantress, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 21 cents. 35. Hiestand (C. J. Hiestand), 1,100 DeKalb yearling fowl — Leghorn, J. Robert Charles 12¾ cents. 36. Arthur Landis, 200 DeKalb yearling fowl — heavy, Walter B. Lehman, 19¼ cents.

The Lancaster Poultry Exchange also calls attention to the change in phone numbers at the Poultry Center. The new number is EXpress 7-0339.

**A SUBSCRIBER SAYS:**

**Harry H. Yerkes, Oxford**

I like the market prices and my wife likes the Farm Womens' pages. We look forward to it every week.

**Issac S. Kauffman, Paradise**

I like your paper very much. The local news is interesting also the poultry and livestock reports. Keep it up.

## Wednesday Chicago Grain Markets

March futures:
Corn— $1.27½, down ¾
Oats— $.74 ⅜, down ⅞
Wheat— $2.31 ⅞, down ⅞
Soybeans— $2.44 ½, up ½
Cash Grains:
Corn— $1.29 to $1.29 ¾
Oats( Extra White) — $.82 ½

# Lancaster Markets: Stock Offered In Lower Number, Prices Steady

**By DAVID S. LORENSON**
**USDA Market News Service**
**WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW**

LANCASTER, Feb. 28, CATTLE: 2,775, week ago 3,120. Slaughter steers supply some smaller than the previous week. Larger percentage of good and low choice grades. Slaughter steers slow mostly steady, some sales 25 cents higher than last Wednesday.

Heifers scarce steady, cows around 25 cents higher. Stockers and feeders moderately active early fully steady. Receipts comprised around 38 loads slaughter steers, three loads heifers. Approximately 50 per cent of the total was stockers and feeders and 10 per cent cows.

Bulk choice fed steers 1,000-1,300 lbs. $20-21.50, one load high choice 1,366 lb. steers $21.65, load 1,111 lb. high choice steers $23.25. Two loads western rail-shipped average to high prime fed steers $25.25, ten head $25.75. Good to low choice steers and yearlings $18.50-20.25, Standard Holsteins down to $16.75. Most standard and good heifers $15-19.25.

Utility cows largely $12-13.25, canners and cutters mostly $9.25-12.50, high yielding cutters to $13. Utility and commercial bulls $15-18, a few good fed yearling bulls $19.50. Medium and good stocker and feeder steers and yearlings 534-1,000 lbs. $16.50-19.50. Common stock steers $14-15.50. A few lots good stock steer calves and light yearlings $19-22.

CALVES: 871, week ago 908. Compared with last Wednesday, veal calves around $1 lower, standard to low choice hardest to sell. Bulk good and choice vealers $23.75-32, a few prime to $34. Utility and standard $14-23.

HOGS: 1,777, week ago, 1,424. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 cents higher, than last Wednesday, sows fully steady. Barrows and gilts mixed U.S. 2 and 3, 190-


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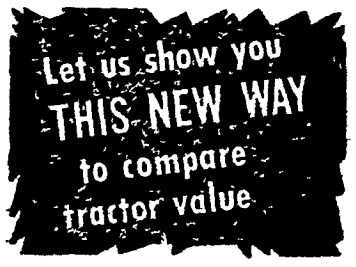


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# Eggs

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 27 — Weak. Prices declined ½-1 cent on most grades. More than adequate supplies were offered for the relatively lighter demand. In some quarters dealers' floor stocks were burdensome.

Wholesale selling prices: Minimum 10 per cent AA quality large 45-48 lb. White 34½-36, medium white 33-34, brown 23-34. Extras, min. 60 per cent A quality. Large 45-50 lb. white 32-½-33, mixed 32-33, medium white 32-32½, mixed colors 32-32½. Standards 31-32, Checks 27-29.

Receipts Feb. 26. 3,900 cases all by truck.

**LIVE POULTRY**

PHILADELPHIA, Feb 27 — Unsettled. Fresh arrivals mostly hens and fryers with heavy carried over stocks of pullets and caponettes were more than sufficient for the fair but very selective demand. White Rocks pullets 33-36 cent Carried over Barred Rocks were unsold. Large cross fryers 25 cents other cross fryers mostly straight cockerels 22-23 cents Vantress Red 23-25 cents No 2 quality mixed broilers 17 cents down to 5 cents Few lots Pekin Ducks 30-32 cents. White Muscovy Ducks 25 cents mixed 22-24 black 20 cents. Few lots Geese 28-30 cents. Turkeys unsettled. Demand light for supplies. Few lots heavy type young hens 33 cents large size young toms 25-26 cents

Total receipts Feb 26, 93,000 lbs. Included Maryland 5 000 lbs Delaware 15,000 lbs.

Wholesale selling prices No. 1 and fancy quality broilers or fryers heavy type 3-4 lb. 22-25. Pullets 4½ lb. and over 33-36. Hens heavy type 20-24 light type 11-16. Old roosters 10 Ducks Muscovy 20-25 Pekins 30-32. Turkeys young hens 33 young toms 25-26.

# Poultry

PHILADELPHIA Feb. 27 — Processed Poultry, ready-to-cook (ice packed) young chickens - barely steady. Demand fair. Supplies were about adequate.

Prices paid delivered warehouse, Philadelphia (cents per lb.)

Grade A & U. S. Grade A, 2-3 lb. 30-30½, mostly AEXX 31-31½.

Hens. Ready-to-cook (ice packed) steady to firm. Demand improved especially for heavy type. No more than sufficient supplies were available.

Prices A & U S. Grade A 4-5½ lb. 32-33.

Receipts Feb. 26 Included other than turkeys Maryland 66,-000 lbs. Delaware 92,000 lbs. Virginia 16,000 lbs North Carolina 22,000 lbs

## Lancaster Cattle Market

240 lbs. in Wednesday's trade $18 25-18.50, a few lots 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. $18 75-19, around 25 head mostly No. 1 at $19.50. Weights 240-270 lbs. $17 50-18.25 some around 160 lbs. down to $17.50. Sows mixed U S 1-3, 270-550 lbs. $13 50-16.

SHEEP· Supply mainly fed wooled lambs. Quality again very plain. Slaughter lambs mostly steady last Wednesday. Bulk utility and good 75-95 lb. wooled slaughter lambs $14-19, a few mixed lots good and choice $19.50-22, some choice to $23.

# Farm Calendar

**Today**

Annual 4-H leaders banquet — 6 30 p m. at Bethany Presbyterian Church, West End Avenue, Lancaster.

1957 Fruit and vegetable spray program — 9 30 a.m. at Art's Diner, south of Manheim on Route 72.

Fruit growers meeting — 1:30 p m at Farm Bureau, Dillerville Road, Lancaster Dr. R. S. Kirby, J O. Pepper and J. O. Duff, all of Penn State, will discuss intercropping of vegetables in orchards.

**Monday**

New Holland Community 4-H meeting — 7 30 p m in the basement of the Bank building, New Holland

Chester County Agriculture and Home Economics Extension Service meeting, at the YMCA building, Coatesville

**Tuesday**

Annual interstate milk meeting for District 7— 11:30 a. m. at the Leola Fire Hall, Leola.

Soil erosion control meeting— 7 30 p. m. at the White Horse, Fire Hall, White Horse

Speakers are to be W. Martin Muth on "Practices to Reduce Soil and Water Erosion" and Max Smith on "Soil Test Crop Fertilization and Forage Crop Varieties."

Kirkwood Community Club— 7 30 p. m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Kirkwood.

Southern Tractor Club —7:30 p. m. at Wenger's Implement Shop, Buck.

**Wednesday**

Artificial Breeding Cooperative annual meeting of delegates to meet at the Bull Barn on Route 230 at 11 a m. A luncheon and program will be held at the Landisville Fire Hall, Landisville.

Eastern 4-H Tractor meeting —7:30 p. m. at Paul Nolt's, Gap.

Reorganizing Red Rose beef and lamb club— 8 p. m. at the John Neff School, Neffsville.

**Thursday**

Southeastern District 4-H dairy meeting —10 a. m. at the Artificial Breeding Cooperative, Route 230.

Little Britain Community Club — 7:30 p. m. at the Fulton Grange Hall, Fulton.

Western Tractor Club— 7:30 p. m. at Shotzberger Implement Shop, Elm.

**Friday, March 8**

Lancaster County Farmers' Assn. meeting at the Poultry Center, Lancaster. Speaker and refreshments.

**Saturday, March 9**

Executive committee of the Extension Assn. —9:30 a. m. at the Farm Bureau.

Lancaster Senior Extension Club banquet— 7 p. m. at Kauffman's Tea House, East Petersburg

**Monday, March 11**

John Deere Day at H. S. Newcomer & Son, Mt. Joy.

**Wednesday and Thursday, March 13 and 14**

International Harvester meeting at D. L. Diem & Sons, Lititz.

## 11 Per Cent Drop Seen In Winter Vegetables

Winter vegetable production for 1957 is now expected to be 11 per cent less than a year earlier, but only slightly below average, according to a report released Feb. 11 by the Crop Reporting Board.

The biggest drop is indicated for cabbage, lettuce and carrots, but rather large increases are indicated for winter tomatoes and sweet corn.

# Broad Leaved Decorative Plants Require Special Soil, Handling

Plantings of rhododendron, laurel and other ericaceous plants, favorites with many people, can be developed about the home grounds with care, assures Associate County Agent Harry Sloat

Remove the natural soil from the bed where the plants are to be set, particularly in the case of heavy clay or where the soil has been mixed with lime or mortar from building operations. Fill the bed with a combination of one part of well decomposed hardwood sawdust, well rotted leaves from ash trees, or leaf mold mixed with three parts of good garden soil. Each fall mulch the plants with oak leaves or pine needles, well rotted hardwood sawdust or pulverized peat.

Gradual decomposition of the mulch maintains the acid reaction of the soil and also helps to hold moisture. Mulch protects plants from winter injury. For luxuriant growth, add proper plant food. Six ounces of fertilizer can suffice for ten square feet.

Since broadleaved plants scorch easily from the winter sun locate them in a protected area on the east or north side of the house. They like partial shade, but avoid dense shade and areas of heavy root competition.

If your cows are passing bloody urine, it might be well to have the herd checked for leptospirosis Voiding of bloody urine is the first symptom of this disease in about 50 per cent of all cases reported


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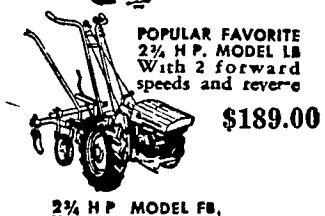

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# Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly Newspaper
Established November 4, 1955

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## Bill Assures Right to Know

The Senate of the Pennsylvania State Legislature is to be commended for starting action on a bill to provide open meetings in all branches and at all levels of state government.

The proposed act, Senate Bill 224, provides that meetings be held at specified places and times; if meeting times or dates are changed, notice must be given 48 hours before the meeting; notice must be made to newspapers and radio stations in the area of special meetings; and any official who takes part in a meeting in violation of the proposed act is subject to a fine.

The act is also specific in saying that all meetings shall be open, down to and including school boards.

Although this may sound unimportant, a survey made by Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism fraternity, last year showed that the press and public is excluded from local—school board, city council, and county government—meetings more often than from meetings on a higher level.

The public has a right to know.

Even though Lancaster Farming seldom has occasion to attend meetings of this sort, and has never been excluded from any meeting, we must go on record as saying that this act must be passed for the protection and best interest of the citizens of Pennsylvania and Lancaster County.

## Science Moves in on Weeds

Five billion dollars a year! That's what weeds cost this country's farmers. Surprisingly, though, it's only in the last decade or two that we have been able to work up an effective organized effort against this age-old enemy.

An amazing chemical — 2,4-D — gave us the first glimpse of the weed-control revolution that has swept our farms.

Today, a maturing weed science must consider the unmeasured possibilities of chemicals — and broaden beyond.

For one thing, we need to look closer at all the tools of weed control. There's a place in research for tillage measures, management, and cropping practices as well as chemical herbicides. Scientists must measure each of these tools.

In California, ranchers use machines, fire, and good agronomic practices along with chemicals to control brush on range lands. Chemicals hold only part of the answer.

Something else we need to do is relate weed control to other practices such as land preparation, seeding, and harvest. Several methods of weed control might be equally good ways to get rid of weeds — but one method might be far better than the others in terms of crop or farm management.

Take weeds in soybeans or corn in North Central States: the first cultivation comes at haymaking time. Pre-emergence chemical weed control lets a farmer delay or pass up this first cultivation. Economic studies should establish the inter-relationship of weed control with other practices.

Still another need is more emphasis on basic research. Gains are going to come more and more slowly unless basic research lays a foundation of knowledge on which to draw.

We must know more about weed plants themselves — factors in germination, effects of temperature and light and moisture on dormant seeds, rate of plant growth. With chemicals so important, we need to learn more about how they penetrate a plant, their movement and action in relation to their structure, how these herbicides and soils affect each other.

Meeting these needs will require scientists from many fields. And it will take time. So it's important to move now. Farmers, realizing how much weeds cost, want answers. — Agricultural Research

BY JACK REICHARD

### 50 YEARS AGO (1907)

Fifty years ago this week, residents in York and Lancaster Counties were shocked when reading news of the death of Samuel H. Spangler, 69, one of York's most prominent citizens, who died upon reaching his residence, after making his way through a blinding snow storm which raged for half an hour in that city. Death was caused by congestion of the lungs, due to exhaustion from struggling through the blizzard.

Spangler was a former editor of the city's pioneer daily newspaper, the York Evening Record. When the battle of Gettysburg was over, it was Spangler who drove back to York and telegraphed the news to President Lincoln at Washington.

* * *

**OLDEST SCHOOL TEACHER SUCCUMBS**

Prof. J. H. Purgh, of Greensburg, the oldest school teacher in Pennsylvania in point of service in 1907, died at his home of heart disease at the age of 71, lacking only five weeks of rounding out 53 consecutive terms of teaching. His wife and seven children survived.

* * *

In a series of tests and studies conducted by the Iowa Experiment Station, in 1906, to determine the make-up of various brands of stock foods on the market, it was found that most of them were greatly adulterated. In several cases it was revealed that foods selling at the rate of $14 cost about $2, based on the ingredients they contained. It was pointed out it was the owner's pocketbook rather than his animal's stomach which fared the worse from the adulterations

**FARMERS MAKE DRIVE ON BEARS**

Farmers residing in the Chippeway Falls section of Wisconsin indulged in a bear drive, during the winter of 1906-07. It was declared that the mild weather had brought the brutes from their hibernating haunts and, being up and about, they looked for something to eat The farmers sheep and calves had been their chief prey

**RATS EAT FARMER'S DYNAMITE**

A Worcester, Mass. farmer was put in a dangerous position when rats devoured generous portions from two sticks of dynamite. He did not dare to kill them with a club or set traps in their runways for fear of blowing up the place. "The rats grew fat and withstood the dynamite diet in first rate shape", the farmer declared.

* * *

In spite of snow-covered fields and extreme cold weather, hens on the Lancaster farm of Charles Coates, Little Britain Township, continued to cackle and fill the egg basket, back in 1907. The record for January, that year, was 75 dozen of eggs, income $21; for February, 98 dozen, income $27.50.

## 25 Years Ago

**LINDBERGH CHILD IS KIDNAPPED**

Twenty-five years ago today, Tuesday March 1, 1932, Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr., twenty-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, Hopewell, N. J., was kidnapped from its crib on the second floor of the Lindbergh residence between 7.30 and 10 p. m., creating a sensation throughout the world. The only trace of the kidnappers was a sectional ladder left behind. A note demanding $50,000 was found in the crib.

**58 LINE UP AT "BAR OF JUSTICE"**

Twenty-five years ago this week, Kelly's roadhouse, on West Chester pike and Upland road, in Haverford Township, was turned into a temporary bar of justice, when fifty-eight beer drinkers, surprised there by prohibition agents, were marched before Justice of the Peace William Emerick.

Emerick laid on $5 fines and $5 costs on every one of Kelly's patrons as they passed in front of him.

The proprietor, Fred Kelly, managed to get out of the place before the agents burst into the roadhouse. His wife and son, Paul, were arrested, along with eleven waitresses and kitchen helpers, according to newspaper reports.

* * *

In the northern section of Lancaster County that week, fire leveled five buildings at Rothsville, with an estimated damage of $50,000.

Buildings burned included the grain and feed warehouse of W. M. Zook and Sons, where the blaze started.

A dwelling and two barns of Charles Zook, and dwelling owned by Walter Binkley. The home of Wallace Zook was badly damaged.

* * *

In the lower end of Lancaster County, on the farm of Graham Knight, at Pleasant Grove, a cow gave birth to three calves. All of them were males and marked alike — red and white. All were fully developed.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir: Your Feb. 22 issue editorial read. Looks like money is all everybody wants and nobody gets enough!

You say "everybody wins." Then how come everybody is getting sick and more hospitals, more drugs, more doctors in the U.S.A. everyday, and yet we don't get better.

It seems if we concentrated on more nutritious food instead of more food that gets weaker as the years go on, the farmer could get a good price and the overproduction, soil control and subsidies would be eliminated.

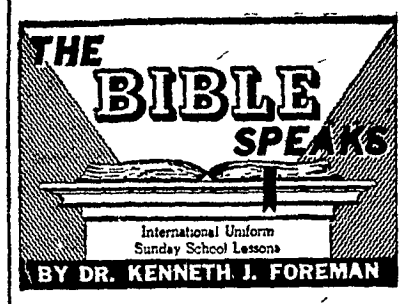
If only people would watch how Mother Nature conserves land and water.

Are farm prices high so that technological know how is the only way to pay the farm or go broke?

Information is available on how to farm better food at lower costs, but nobody, but nobody, seems to care.

Please inquire about Natural Farming from people other than the County Agent and get facts that might even influence a few people.

Richard W. Mease,
Schoeneck, Pa.




Background Scripture: Matthew 16:13—17:27
Devotional Reading. John 3:14-21.

## Who Is This?

Lesson for March 3, 1957

WE ALL like to know what people think of us, but sometimes all we really want is compliments, or else we ask out of idle curiosity. Jesus asked the same question most people ask some time or other: Who do men say I am? But it was not curiosity or pride, with him. He knew better than any one that what men thought of him was vital —not to him, but to them. What people think of Christ affects their whole lives. Is he no more than a picturesque figure out of the past? Then we can safely ignore him. Is he a wise teacher, no more? Then we can put his teachings together with those of other great teachers and add a few nuggets of ideas from him to the wealth of the ages. But suppose he is more—?

Dr. Foreman

**They Thought They Had Seen Him**

Nobody in Jesus' lifetime thought of him as a priest. The priests were professional religionists; but Jesus did not make that sort of impression. He reminded people of no priest,—rather of prophets. Many spoke of him by the name of well known prophets—John the Baptizer, Elijah, Jeremiah. Of course they did not literally think these men had risen from the dead; but it was almost as if they had. Incidentally, the modern reader might look up the three prophets whom Jesus was thought to resemble. They were anything but gentle, meek and mild. At all events, they were men whose authority did not come to them from a position, an institution. They were men whose power and authority came from within; men carrying their commissions direct from God.

**The One Lord**

One might think that no higher category could be found for Jesus than Prophet—one sent by God, speaking the word of God. But Jesus once called himself "more than a prophet." So it was his closest friends thought of him. Peter's "Great Confession" is well known. Speaking not for himself but for all—for the question was put to the group, Simon Peter said (as Matthew reports it) "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the Living God." The words should not lose their force because of familiarity. Peter does not use the language later theologians were to devise. He does use words which a Jewish man of the first century could use —but they were not words Peter could have applied to any one else. Christ means Messiah, King, God's special chosen King, to usher in the World's New Age. No Jew looked for two Messiahs. Peter was saying to Christ: There have been many prophets; but there will never be more Christs than one. You stand alone, with none to match you, none beside you. For Messiah was not only a unique title, there was nothing above it. Furthermore, the word Christ implied a great deal more than Prophet. You could take a prophet or leave him,—his messages might not be for you at all. But the Christ was to be every man's Master, Lord of Israel, Lord of the world. Before a prophet a man may keep the silence of respect. In the presence of the one Lord a man must bow in reverence, asking, What wilt thou have me to do?

**Eyes of Faith**

What did Jesus mean when he said to Peter, "Flesh and blood has not revealed this to you, but my Father who is in heaven"? He meant that Peter and the rest of the Twelve (not Judas!) could see with eyes of faith what the Pharisees and priests never saw. It is always possible to doubt the full meaning of Jesus Christ. In his life time there were a great many who listened to his teaching and watched his miracles and never believed in him at all. Belief in Christ is never forced. It is not like believing that two and two are four, or that the paper you are reading is printed in black ink. The deity and lordship of Christ can never be demonstrated like a proposition in logic or a theorem in geometry. Our relation to him must be personal. All personal relations are carried on by faith, not mathematical demonstration. A man and his wife, a father and his son, even a merchant and his customer live with each other and trust each other by faith. The eye of love, the eye of loving faith, sees what mere sunlight never shows.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

# State Livestock Numbers Show Little Change From Year Ago

HARRISBURG — Inventory numbers of all livestock on Pennsylvania farms, as of Jan. 1, totaled 2,838,000 head, down less than one per cent from a year earlier, but better than the 10-year 1946-55 average, the State Department of Agriculture reports.

While numbers of horses and hogs declined during 1956, the numbs of cows and heifers two years old and older kept for milk production was the highest in 90 years, according to federal-state surveys. The total of 1,049,000 head was 10,000 above Jan. 1, 1956. Their value increased from $191 million to a Jan. 1, 1957 total of 208 million.

Beef steers over one year old totaled 165,000 head, up 10,000 from a year earlier. Bulls over one year leveled off at 31,000 head.

**Total value** of all cattle, horses, hogs and sheep on Pennsylvania farms this January was placed at $302.7 million and compares with $306.3 million a year earlier and the average of $319 million.

All cattle and calves now total 1,915,000 head compared with 1,196,000 head on Jan. 1, and the average of 1,773,000 head. The all-time high cattle numbers occurred in 1880 when 1,975,000 head were on Pennsylvania farms.

Giving way to increasing numbers of tractors and trucks, horses and mules continued the decreasing trend of work stock numbers, The combinedtotal of 58,000 head compares with 63,000 last year an the average of 132,000 head. The total value is $5 million.

Hogs totaled 603,000 head, six per cent below a year previous and 11 per cent below average of 679,000 head. Current numbers have a value of $14.4 million.

**The 1957 sheep** and lamb inventory of 262,000 head was one per-cent larger than the preceding year, 10 per cent above average, and the largest total since the 264,000 head on Pennsylvania farms on Jan. 1, 1946. Present numbers have a value of $3 5 million

Excluding commercial broilers, chickens on Pennsylvania farms this Jan 1 totaled 23.5 million birds, up one per cent from a year earlier while the value decreased two per cent to 34 million. Turkey numbers increased three per cent to180,000 head but value at $1 million was two per cent below Jan. 1, 1956.

The department said more than 75 per cent of all Pennsylvania farm cash income is from livestock and poultry, including milk and eggs. The current investment in all livestock and poultry comes to 338 million, a drop of 4 million from Jan. 1, 1956.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ROCKLAND'S

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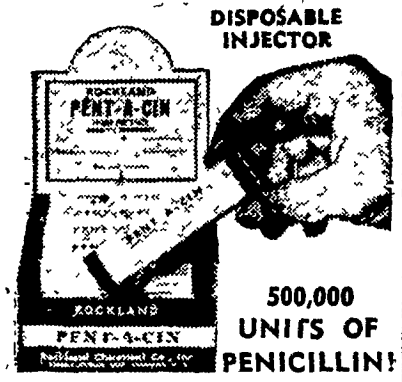


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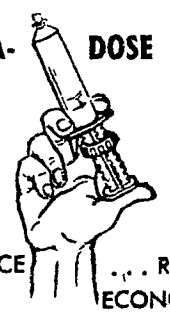

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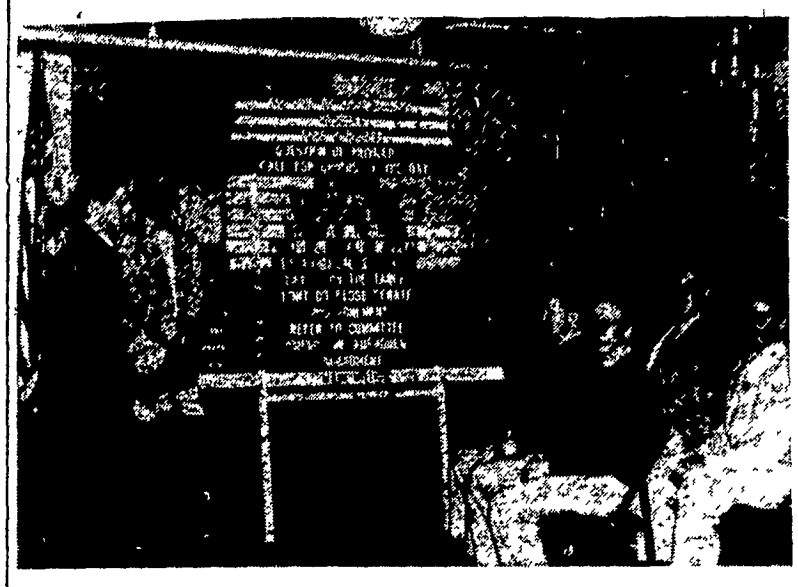

## Cocalico FFA Demonstrates Business Procedure

Members of the Cocalico chapter of FFA demonstrate correct business meeting procedure and conduct embracing the 18 most commonly used parliamentary practices at the Denver Lions Club Agricultural Night. The chapter undertook this project in observance of National FFA week. Those participating from left to right are Marvin Bennetch, president and G. R. Drumn, advisor. In the front row is Harold Noll, secretary, and Barry Noll, reporter. Back row, Robert Good, vice president, and Theodore Buohl, sentinel Also on the program was Ronald Fahrenbach, winner of the Cocalico FFA Public Speaking Contest with a speech on "Small Game Conservation" (Cocalico FFA Photo)

# Sec. Benson Tells Consumers Of Egg Values

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson Sunday urged consumers to take advantage of current plentiful supplies of eggs by buying and serving them often.

"This spring, while supplies are particularly generous, consumers have an opportunity to help themselves, as well as to help the poultry industry, by making full use of eggs in their family meals," the Secretary said. Eggs provide important nutritive value for the family, and can be served in a great variety of attractive ways."

Egg production throughout the last half of 1956 made more eggs available to consumers than ever before, the Secretary noted High levels of production are expected to continue during the first six months of this year.

The Nation's laying flock showed a 3 per cent increase over last year in USDA's Feb 14 report of livestock and poultry inventories. Egg production per bird this year also will be higher than in 1956 as a result of steadily increasing efficiency in production techniques.

The poultry industry has developed an intensive merchandising and promotional campaign to sell more eggs through regular marketing channels. Calling the drive "March Is Egg Month," they seek increased demand to absorb current large egg supplies.

Sec. Benson praised poultrymen for the excellent job they have done in making abundant supplies of high-quality eggs available to consumers, and for their efforts to expand their markets through merchandising and promotional activities.

"This kind of program helps put America's abundance where it belongs — on America's table," declared Secretary Benson. "The department is happy to support the poultry industry in its efforts to put plentiful suplies to their best possible use."

USDA will conduct a Special Plentiful Foods Program on eggs during March, in support of the poultry industry's "March Is Egg Month" drive. Under the special program, the Department will intensify its work with the food trades, enlisting their merchandising support for eggs. USDA's informational and educational services are carrying the story of the campaign to newspapers, radio, television and other public information media, seeking their cooperation in passing it along to consumers.

Tangerines and tangelos of good quality should be heavy for their size, good in color and free from soft bruises.


# Poultry Profits Start Here!

*Give your chicks a better start with*

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**"Early Nutrition"**

Your future layers, broilers or breeders need extra nutrients *now*—during critical growth periods—to insure profit later on. Give them that important "early nutrition" with Red Rose Guaranteed Chick Feeds.

Red Rose supplies your chicks with antibiotics, vitamins and growth stimulant that pay off in vigorous, faster growth and feathering. For peak poultry production—start feeding Red Rose now!

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Come see our breeders on the new Hawkins slat floors — you'll be glad you did.

P.S. Farm management experts predict a good egg year in 1957.

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# Indian River Buys Shenk Hatchery Breeding Stock

LANCASTER — Indian River Poultry Farm, Inc., has acquired the breeding program of Shenk Hatchery, Harrisonburg, Va. This includes the birds in pedigree pens, the supply flocks, and growing stock.

The breeding farm itself is being leased by Indian River for the present time. The Shenk Hatchery will be maintained by the Shenk family. The merger is effective immediately, with present Shenk pedigree stock being channeled into the Indian River program.

George M. Ellis, president and founder of Indian River, also announces that Dr. A. B. Godfrey, geneticist for the Shenk organization, has joined the Indian River staff to carry on his work with the new dominant white male line. Dr. Godfrey is expected to bring several of his former assistants to Lancaster as part of the expanded breeding program.

In the development of this male bird, Dr. Godfrey has used 199 single-male pens, together with a laying-house capacity of more than 15,000 hens. Last year over 150,000 pedigreed chicks were produced. As a broiler chick sire, this new cockerel produces a virtually all-white offspring.

The new male, to be known as the Indian River #5, will be put into immediate production, according to Ellis, although volume will be limited and cockerel chicks pro-rated until this fall

# County PFA Supports Lower Farm Truck Fee

Officers and board members of the Lancaster County Farmers' Association this week announced their support for legislation in Harrisburg which would reduce the license fee on farm trucks.

William B. Jacobs of R. 2, Narvon, president of the County Farmers' Association, said that the proposed reduction of the farm truck fee would help considerably in bolstering up net farm income by helping to reduce farm operating costs.

He pointed to the fact that all states surrounding Pennsylvania now have a special reduced rate for farm trucks, as evidence that a similar reduction in Pennsylvania is justified.

Only farm trucks, not used for hire, would be eligible for the reduced license. The proposed calls for a 50 per cent reduction on all farm truck fees, with the exception of the "R" license, which would be reduced to the same rate as automobiles.

It has been shown, says the County association's board of directors, that the average farm truck is used on the highways only about 6,000 miles per year. Commercial trucks run over the highways at the rate of from 30,000 to 60,000 miles a year.

"It seems to us," said Jacobs, "that trucks which are used very little on the highways should not be charged the same rate as commercial trucks."

# Philadelphian Guest Speaker Of Florist Assn.

Guest speaker at the annual Carnation Night of the Lancaster County Florists Assn. was Howard Faulkenrod, carnation manager of the S. S. Pennock Co., Philadelphia.

His topic was "The Relationship Between the Wholesaler and the Grower." The meeting was held at the Farm Bureau Building, Dillerville Road.

The meeting featured a competitive exhibit of carnations. First place winners were: red, Aaron Wissler, Lancaster; white, William Simons, Whitford; dark pink, Clarence Groff, Strasburg; light pink, Howard Clark, Eden; yellow, Fred Hellberg, Bird-in-Hand; and varigated, Clarence Groff, Strasburg.

Judges were Allen Pressell, Hanover; Elmer Lefever, 1300 East King St., Lancaster; and Herman Ruof, 640 Beaver St., Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Hellberg of Bird-in-Hand were admitted to the organization as new members. They were formerly of Chalfont. In other business, John Girvin, Leola, was named chairman of the Flower Show Committee.

"Make-Up night" will be observed on Mar. 14 at a dinner meeting at the Leola Memorial Building with Harold Fries as chairman. Mark Nolt, president, had charge of the meeting Thursday night.

# Plow Contest To Be in U. S. For First Time

Some 2,500 acres of level land near Peebles, Ohio, will be the scene of the 5th World Plowing Contest on Sept. 19 and 20.

This is the first time this world contest has been held in the United States, and it is being held this year in conjunction with the National Association of Soil Conservation District Field Days which will begin at Peebles on Sept. 17. Up to the present time 13 countries have qualified to compete.

They are Finland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Holland, West Germany, Belgium, France, Great Britain, Northern Ireland, Canada, New Zealand, and the U. S. Contestants are scheduled to arrive on or about Sept. 10, according to General Secretary Alfred Hall of the World Plowing Organization.

# Tentative Test Program Adopted By Red Rose DHIA Directors

A six point program to solve problems due to the machine record keeping system to be inagurated in the dairy herd improving testing program June 1 was adopted by the Red Rose DHIA board of directors Monday.

However, the changes are tentative and may be changed at the next meeting of the board in May.

It is believed by the directors that more information on the change will be available by that time, and that it may be seen that modifications will be necessary.

The new program provides that:

Herd owners and the tester will share any increase in cost due to the change on an equal basis.

However, it was agreed that each tester may test in one day shall be unlimited, provided that his work continues to be satisfactory.

Additional owner - sampler work shall be under the direction of the head tester and under the supervision of Assistant County Agent Victor Plastow.

All DHIA records shall be in the mail not later than 24 hours after the tests are completed.

The tester shall make available to the herd owner a copy of the records sent to Penn State if the herd owner so requests.

For pay purposes, the herd size limit shall be increased from 40 to 70 head.

The present 20 cents a working day withheld from each tester shall be continued and will be paid to the tester at the end of each test year provided his calf book and life history sheets are in proper order.

The program was formulated by the board after hearing a report from a special committee appointed last November to study the changes to be encountered in the switch from manual to machine record keeping.

The present cost for testing of $7.50 for the first 10 cows and 20 cents for each additional cow will be maintained. However, the second day charge will begin at 70 head, rather than 40.

The loss in pay to the tester is expected to be made up by allowing unlimited owner-sampling testing.

The board also decided to investigate a proposal that the Progressive DHIA, serving southern Lancaster County and part of Chester County, be integrated with the Red Rose Association.

The new machine record keeping system will be placed into effect on a state-wide basis. Each local association will be integrated into the system at the beginning of the association test year. June 1 starts the test for the Red Rose association.

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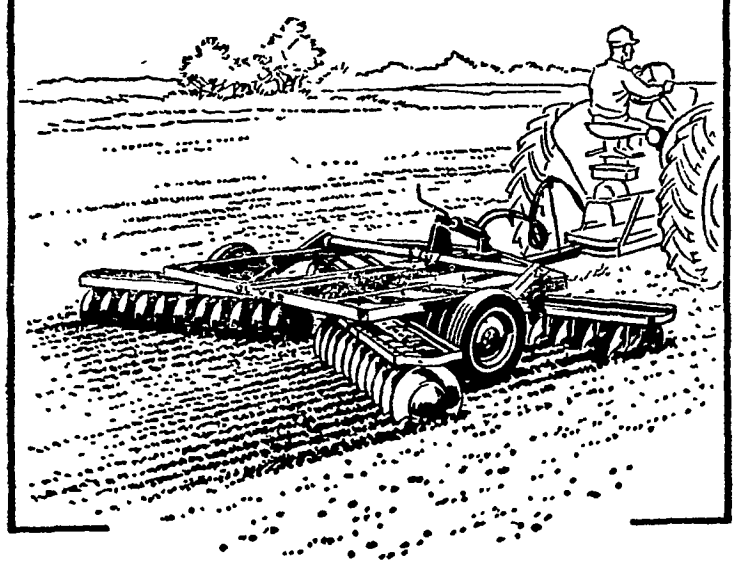

Watch it pulverize the hardest ground, smooth your roughest field into a mellow, level seedbed. See it roll over rocks and stumps with ease.

A semiflexible frame and spring-cushioned gangs permit the No. 241 to climb over a stone like a caterpillar. No damage to blades or other parts. Your tractor doesn't have to hoist and drag it across an obstruction. Yet, it's rigid enough, strong enough, heavy enough to cut the toughest surface.

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For top results, buy your chicks from Hubbard Farms.

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TOMORROW ENDS Pennsylvania Turkey Week. Here Harry Lamparter, Mountville, holds a broad breasted bronze tom from his breeding flock. Lamparter says that he thinks that merchandising of turkey by cuts is in the future. "After all," he says, "we don't buy a side of beef at a time in the store." (LF Photo)

# It's The Law

**"It's the Law" with simple answers is offered by LANCASTER FARMING in cooperation with the Pennsylvania Bar Association. General interest questions are welcomed, and will be answered as soon as possible. Letters must be signed. Answer will not be published on a specified, requested day. Questions cannot be answered by mail, and LANCASTER FARMING will reject any inquiry which is not of general public interest. Address all inquiries to "It's the Law," LANCASTER FARMING Quarryville, Pa. (Fictitious initials will be used to protect the identity of the questions).**

* * *

Q. If an individual or a group of individuals can and will not take Social Security benefits for conscience sake, is it the law that such individuals must pay self employment tax? If the tax is paid, is it the law that a Social Security card must be taken?

A. The Social Security Administration, Department of Health Education and Welfare says that it is the law, provided that an individual has net earnings from self-employment of $400 or more in non-farm business or in the operation of a farm for profit There is no exemption for a person because of his personal desire not to receive social security payments. Such a person may refuse to apply for monthly benefits when he reaches the eligible age, but there is no more exemption for him under the Social Security Act from paying his self-employment taxes than there is for him to pay his county and school taxes.

The law says, "Every person liable for any tax imposed by this title, or for the collection thereof, shall keep such records, render such statements, make such returns, and comply with such rules and regulations as the Secretary or his delegate may from time to time prescribe. Whenever in the judgment of the Secretary or his delegate it is necessary, he may require any person, by notice served upon such person or by regulations, to make such returns, or his delegate deems sufficient to show whether or not such person is liable for tax under this title

"When required by regulations prescribed by the Secretary or his delegate any person made liable for the collection thereof, shall make a return or statement according to the form and regulations prescribed by the Secretary or his delegate. Every person required to make a return or statement shall include therein the information required by such forms or regulations.

"Every individual (other than a nonresident alien individual) having net earnings from self-employment of $400 or more for the taxable year shall make a return with respect to the self- employment tax imposed by chapter 2"

# Benson Starts USDA Survey Of Activities of Stock Buyers

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has asked USDA representatives to work with Assistant Secretary Earl L. Butz to survey current activities and problems relating to the investigation and regulations under the Packer and Stockyards Act of trade practices in livestock buying and meat merchandising.

Benson indicating that he was asking for this review of problems relating to buying and merchandising practices in order to appraise the adequacy of the department's resources and current policies in this field The Secretary said that "With limited funds available for administration of the Packers and Stockyards Act over the last 10 years, the department has concentrated attention on those activities closest to the producers themselves, where it appeared that funds could be spent most effectively and where the results would most certainly work to the direct and immediate benefit of producers

"This policy has paid substantial dividends and has had the support of producers generally It assures livestock producers of open competitive markets, free from unfair practices, with reasonable marketing charges. Bonds must be furnished by the commission firms and dealers to protect the proceeds of sale

"Examples of the actions taken under the Act which directly benefit the livestock shippers to the markets are the cases involving millions of dollars in false and fraudulent weighing at such principal markets as Indianapolis, Chicago, and Kansas City, the elimination of the "turns systems" at various markets under which livestock feeder-buyers did not receive equal treatment with dealers on the market, and the mishandling or noncompetitive selling of livestock in the Ogden, Utah, market and surrounding area."

During the current year, the USDA has taken steps to post and supervise an additional 200 livestock auction markets. Prior to this year some 330 yards were posted out of an estimated total of 800 yards subject to posting. The current budget of the department reflects a further increase in funds for the Packers and Stockyards Act which will allow the posting and supervision of additional auction markets. Additional funds are included to provide for increased investigations in the trade practices field, especially those practices relating to country buying of livestock


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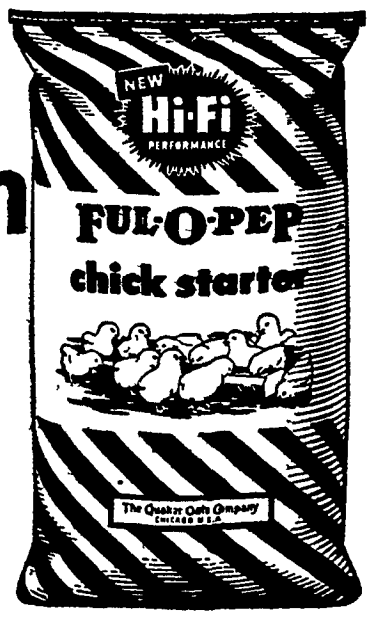


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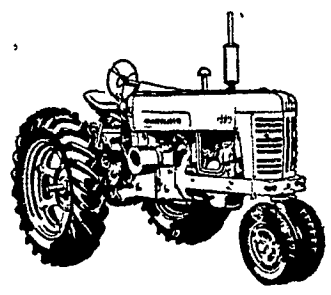

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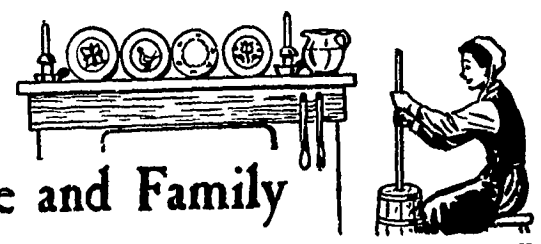


# For the Farm Wife and Family

Do breakfast foods at your house get rather monotonous? Maybe your family likes to eat the same thing morning after morning but there are families I'm sure where a little variation is needed to spark up those appetites. A growing child needs a good nourishing breakfast to carry him through those long morning hours at school or at play. Adults need a hearty breakfast as well. The cereal foods are one of our most popular breakfast foods these days and if you'll take a look at your grocer's shelf you'll find plenty of variety in that line. There are many, many types of ready-to-eat cereals and we are going to give you some ideas for using this type of cereal for breakfast, brunch or supper.

1. Top serving of crisp ready-to-eat cereal with rosy applesauce —applesauce canned with raspberries. Serve with cream.

2. In bottom of cereal bowl, place some stewed dried apricots. Cover with crisp, ready-to-eat cereal; then top with more apricots. Sprinkle on some sugar; then serve with almond cream (light cream plus almond extract.

3. Fill cantaloupe half with crisp ready-to-eat cereal; then, if you wish, spoon on a border of unsweetened whipped cream, sugar perhaps.

4. Serve crisp ready-to-eat cereal with cold custard sauce instead of cream and sugar.

5. Top serving of crisp ready-to-eat cereal with poached egg; season egg as usual. Of coure you ll omit cream and sugar.

6. In oven, toast ready-to-eat cereal until it's a deep gold. Then serve it with cream sweetened with maple syrup, or milk sweetened with maple-flovered table syrup.

7. Dip shredded-wheat biscuit in French-toast mixture; then saute as for French toast. Serve with table syrup and butter or margarine.

8. Top serving of ready-to-eat cereal with scoop of ice cream; ice cream takes the place of cream and sugar.

9. In bottom of cereal bowl, place layer of well mashed bananas. Top with crisp ready-to-eat cereal. Pass cream and sugar.

10. Split, butter, shredded-wheat biscuits, then toast in broiler. Spoon on heated canned fruit cocktail.

11. Breakfast parfaits are fun! Fill tall parfait glasses with alternate layers of ready-to-eat cereal, thawed frozen fruit, and whipped cream.

12. On your favorite ready-to-eat cereal, sprinkle a tablespoon of wheat germ (it comes in a jar). Tastes delicious and is packed with extra food value — high-quality protein, vitamins and iron.

13. Top serving of crisp ready-to-eat cereal with fruit, then shredded or flaked coconut. Pass cream and sugar.

14. Top serving of ready-to-eat cereal with fluff of whipped cream; then sprinkle with chopped nuts; add more sugar if you wish.

* * *

Next week we'll give you some ways for garnishing hot cereal so that it won't be such a tiresome food.

* * *

Mrs. Lester Rettew, R2 Lititz sends us a recipe for Drop Sugar Cookies which she says she often makes. She also says this recipe is for large families.

**DROP SUGAR COOKIES**
**Mrs. Lester Rettew, R2 Lititz**

4 pounds light brown sugar
4 eggs
2 quarts thick milk
2 tablespoons baking soda
3 cups melted shortening
17 cups sifted flour
1 tablespoon cream of tartar

Drop with spoon on greased sheet and bake in 325 degree oven. If not stiff enough, add more flour.

These cookies can be sugared or iced and will stay fresh for weeks if kept in covered can

* * *

Mrs Rettew also asks in her letter·

Will you please be kind enough to ask some of your readers if they will please give me the recipe for the old time home-made cup cheese? Some people call it Pot cheese. My dad will soon be 86 years old and has been blind for the past 46 years. He asked me if I would try to make him some.

This is one paper I always read. Enjoy the whole paper.

* * *

We also have two more requests today. A reader from Honey Brook would like to have a good scrapple recipe.

Another reader, **Mrs. Joseph F. Greineder,** R1 Paradise would like a recipe for the old fashioned Finger Cookies.

We hope some of you ladies will be able to help our friends with some recipes.

* * *

Mrs Greineder also includes two recipes with her request. She says these recipes are her family's favorites. The first one is for

**LEMON CREAM SPONGE PIE**
**Mrs. Joseph F. Greineder, R1 Paradise**

1 tablespoon butter
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon flour
1 lemon — rind and juice
2 eggs
1 cup sweet milk

Cream butter and sugar. Add salt, flour, lemon rind and juice. Add beaten egg yolks and milk. Stir well. Then fold in stiffly beaten egg whites Pour into unbaked pie crust and bake for 50 to 60 minutes at 350 degrees. This makes one pie.

* * *

**BUTTERSCOTCH PIE**
**Mrs. Joseph F. Greineder, R1 Paradise**

Mix together the following ingredients.

½ cup butter — browned
4 tablespoons milk
1 cup brown sugar

Then mix these ingredients:

1 egg yolk
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk

Add to first mixture and cook until thick. Pour into baked pie crust and top with meringue, as follows:

2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla

* * *

Do you keep a roll of cellophane tape handy? Here are a few ways it can be helpful to you with your household chores.

Hang pictures with no danger of chipping or cracking plaster. Crisscross two strips of cellophane tape on the spot where you want to pound the nail, placing the nail over the tape.

An electric cord may be kept temporarily out of the way by fastening the cord to a molding every few inches with tabs of cellophane tape.

Dress patterns are neatly mended and the directions clearly visible when clear tape is used.

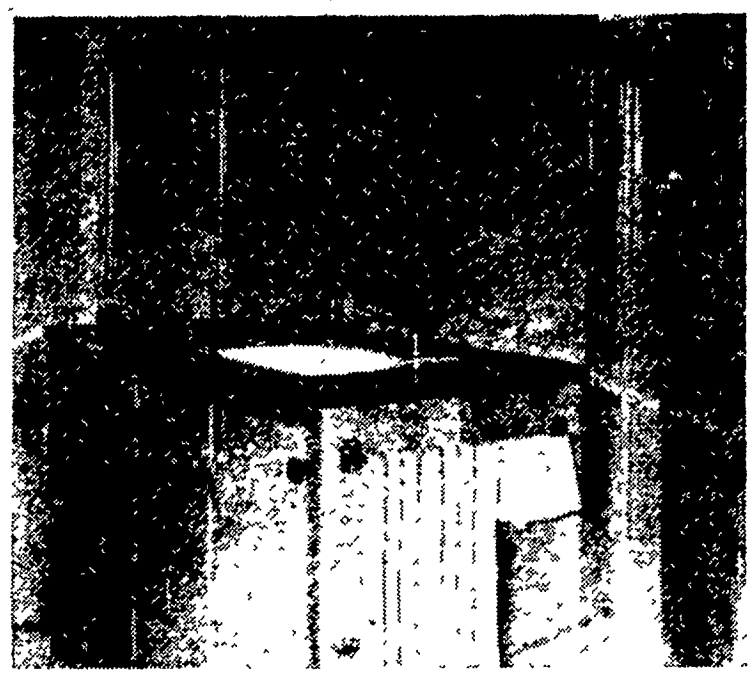
* * *

For something a little different today let's plan a menu. These are good days to use your oven so let's have an oven meal. How does this menu sound to you?

Oven Fried Chicken
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Corn and Tomato Cups
Head lettuce with
Thousand Island Dressing
Apple Pie with Cheese Crust

All the above dishes, with the exception of the salad, of course, will bake in the oven for the same length of time: 1¼ hours;

(Continued on page 9)



IF YOU ARE planning on a few changes in the farm home this spring, one idea that will be a hit with the entire family is a "clean-up area" located near the family entrance. This scrub-up, hang-up area can be used to store outside clothes, muddy overshoes, and the like. The lavatory eliminates the need for a walk through the house to the bathroom to wash dirty hands. The farm wife may also find it a handy place for washing vegetables brought in from the garden.


Spring Needs

★ Field Seeds
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YOU AND YOUR FAMILY ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

SATURDAY, MARCH 2

Door Prizes Free Eats
Discounts Specials

Free Pancakes - Sausage - Coffee - Served From 8:00 A. M. To 5:00 P. M.

J. PAUL NOLT

GAP, PA.

(Continued from page eight)

and at the same temperature: 375 degrees.

Now here are some of the recipes.

**OVEN FRIED CHICKEN**

1 frying chicken — 2½-3 lbs.
½ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¾ cup melted fat

Coat pieces of chicken with seasoned flour. Brush baking dish with melted fat. Place coated chicken in baking dish and pour remaining fat over each piece.

**CANDIED SWEET POTATOES**

6 sweet potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 orange, thinly sliced
½ cup orange juice
4 tablespoons butter

Wash and steam potatoes in salted water. When tender, drain and peel. Cut in half or, if potatoes are large, slice thickly. Arrange in baking dish; one layer of slices first, then sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon; top with orange slices and dot with butter. Repeat until all potatoes are used. Pour orange juice over contents. Bake uncovered.

**CORN AND TOMATO CUPS**

6 tomatoes
1 No. 2 can whole-kernal corn
Salt and pepper
Butter

Scoop out tomatoes and fill cavity with corn (well-drained). Season with salt, pepper and top with dots of butter. Place in greased casserole and bake uncovered.

**HEAR**
**The Mennonite Hour**
**Each Sunday**
**Lancaster WLAN 12:30 P. M.**
**Norristown WNAR 8:00 A. M.**
**Hanover WHVR 1:00 P. M.**

**THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING**

To one-half cup mayonnaise, add the following ingredients and serve immediately:

¼ cup chili sauce
¼ cup India relish
½ teaspoon confectioners' sugar
¼ cup cream, beaten until stiff

**APPLE PIE WITH CHEESE CRUST**

**For pastry:**
2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup shortening
¾ cup grated cheese
¼ cup water

Sift together flour and salt. Cut in shortening and cheese until consistency is like coarse crumbs. Add water and mix lightly. Turn out on floured board and roll.

**For filling:**
3½ cups sliced fresh apples
4 tablespoons flour
1¼ cups sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 tablespoon butter

Peel apples and slice. Combine flour and sugar and spread about half of this mixture over crust in pie pan. Add the sliced apples. Sprinkle remaining flour-sugar mixture over them. Sprinkle with cinnamon and add butter in small bits or dots. Seal edges and bake. This makes an 8-inch pie.

* * *

I know you all know how to make apple pies but thought you might like to try something a little different as the above recipe uses cheese in the crust. Hope you like it!

* * *

Here are a few household hints for you·

Use either a steam iron or a regular iron and dampened press cloth when tailoring a garment. Each seam, dart, and fold should be pressed thoroughly before crossed with another.

Worn bath towels make excellent cleaning rags. Cut them in squares, with pinking shears if you have a pair. Use these rags for washing walls and woodwork and for other cleaning jobs needing soft cloths.

Store toasted coconut in a dry glass jar for the time when you want to "dress up" a cream pie or other dish To toast, spread coconut thinly in shallow baking pan. Place in moderate oven at 350 degrees, and toast 5 to 7 minutes, stirring often.

Hang your sponge mop in a well-ventilated place to dry, then store in a cool, dry place. Bacteria thrive in a moist, warm area.

To make a tasty sauce for fish, melt butter, add juice of half a lemon, and then minced parsley and pour over fish after it is cooked.

* * *

**SOME FACTS ABOUT FLOOR WAXES**

Polishing wax and self-polishing wax are two basic types of floor waxes. Polishing wax may be in paste or liquid form. Either must be buffed to a shine. Self-polishing wax is a liquid wax which dries shiny without buffing

The liquid wax that must be buffed smells like naphtha; the wax that dries shiny has hardly any odor.

Buy the type of wax the manufacturer recommends for his particular floor covering.

Our good friend Wilma Kinder from St. Louis, Mo. has sent us a recipe for asparagus casserole that sounds quite tasty and we would like to share it with you.

**ASPARAGUS ENCASSEROLE**
**Wilma Kinder, St. Louis, Mo.**

Put alternate layers of canned asparagus, crushed potato chips, shredded American cheese in a baking dish. Cover with slightly diluted cream of mushroom soup. Bake in 350 degree oven for 25 or 30 minutes. Serve from chafing dish to keep warm until eaten.

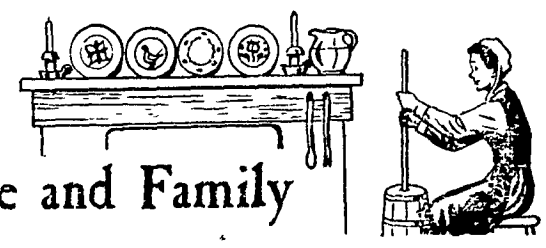
Talking about vegetables here's a recipe for glazed carrots your family might like.

**GLAZED CARROTS**

12 medium carrots
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup canned fruit syrup

Wash and scrape carrots, place

# For the Farm Wife and Family



in baking dish, season with salt and dot with butter Pour fruit juice over carrots Canned apricot juice is wonderful! Cover and bake 1½ hours in moderate oven. Uncover last 10 minutes to brown slightly

* * *

Mrs Ira B Ressler sends us herrecipe for a two crusted lemon pie which is a little different than Mrs Weidman's She says

Enjoy your paper very much and the recipes. Am sending a recipe in for two-crusted lemon pie which my mother made real often. We thought it was a real treat.

**TWO-CRUSTED LEMON PIE**
**Mrs. Ira B. Ressler, R1 Stevens**

2 cups sugar
1½ cups bread crumbs
3 eggs
3 tablespoons flour
Juice and rind of one lemon
2 cups water

* * *

We also have two recipes for Coconut Molasses Custard. We have printed many recipes for these pies but each one is a bit different so we hope you'll find one to your liking.

**MOLASSES COCONUT CUSTARD**
**Mrs. Stanley G. Greiner, R4 Manheim**

2 eggs
1 cup sugar
½ cup flour
¼ teaspoon soda dissolved in water
2 cups milk
One cup coconut

Beat eggs, sugar, molasses and flour together. Add soda, coconut and milk Put in an unbaked pie shell

Frm Mrs Clarence Weidman. R1 Gap comes this recipe She says:

Am sending you a recipe for a two-crusted lemon pie which was used by my grandmother and mother and which we like very much.

**TWO-CRUSTED LEMON PIE**
**Mrs. Clarence Weidman, R1 Gap**

Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups sugar
3 eggs

Beat all together until creamy, add two cups water and one cup milk Bake in slow oven (250 degrees) and then turn heat up a little higher to brown

* * *

I guess that brings to a close our recipes for today Do hope you'll have an answer for some of the requests we've had today.

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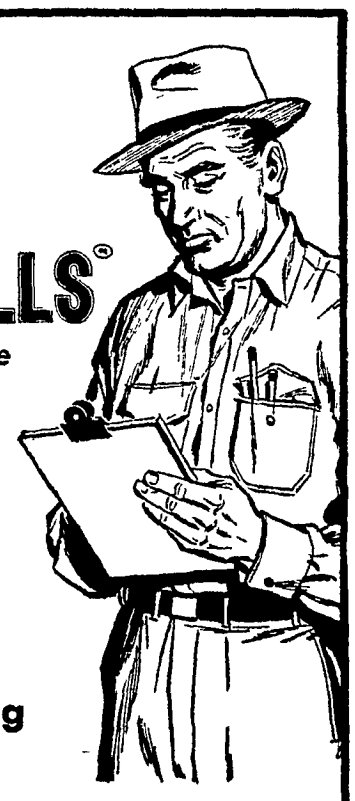
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**NEW Printed Pattern**
**Easier to cut Sew and fit**

**Printed Pattern**

Printed Pattern 9306. Child's Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 smock and shorts, 2 yards 35-inch.

Send Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern if you wish 1st-class mailing. Send to 170 Newspaper Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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**Thursday, March 7**
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On Cash Purchases of All Showroom Items (Except Chicks)

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The agreements signed so far cover 1,707,321 acres of corn, 1-798,614 acres of cotton, 95,135 acres of rice, 40,502 acres of tobacco, and 11,610,396 acres of wheat, including winter wheat.

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THIS IS HOW TO RUN A

"SPLIT-FLOCK" TEST

If you run a split-flock test I suggest that you get both strains of day old chicks the same day One strain should be carefully toe-marked Gove both strains the same kind of quarters, heat, feed, etc. I believe it best to keep the two strains separate right from day-old because some strains are much more vicious and cannibalistic than others

Both strains should be simultaneously housed in similar laying pens with equal floor space, water trough, mash hoppers, feed, lights, etc Put lights on pullets as soon as you house them and push for top lay I hope that all birds you test make you top profits

This is How to Test Babcock

Bessies

When can we send you your Babcock Bessies? Tell our competitor you are testing his pullets against Babcock Bessies Don't tell us about your test until after we have delivered your Bessies to you You get the same quality from us whether you run a split flock test or purchase all your chicks from us

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# Farm Women 4 To Entertain Farm Women 17

Members of Society of Farm Women 17 will be guests of Society 4 at the Mar. 30 meeting, it was announced Saturday at meeting of the latter group in the home of Mrs John Gingrich, East Petersburg. The meeting will be held in the Rohrerstown School.

Sgt. Herman C. Ries of the Pennsylvania State Police showed a film on the County Safety Patrol and spoke on school safety measures in general.

Plans made included a food sale at the John Musser farm sale tomorrow and sewing cancer dressings last Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolt, Landisville.

There were 32 present at the meeting with Mrs. John Musser, president, in charge. Mrs. Lehman Shellenberger conducted group singing and Mrs. Maude Mohler led devotions.

## Rose Society Director Talks in Elizabethtown

Fred S. Glaes, Reading, director of the American Rose Society addressed the Elizabethtown Rose Society last night at their meeting in the Educational Room of the First National Bank building, Elizabethtown.

Members and friends attended. Glaes' topic was "Growing and Exhibiting Roses"

Reservations are still being made for the bus trip to the Philadelphia Flower Show, March 26, and the New York Flower Show, March 30-31.


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# Livestock, Meat Industries Try To Please Wants of Homemakers

"The livestock and meat industry centers its activities on pleasing the homemaker, since she is the one who does the meat purchasing in most American families."

This realistic appraisal of the importance of the American housewife to one of the nation's largest industries was made by Augie R Ring, director of the Department of Merchandising of the National Live Stock and Meat Board

Noting that the industry makes a point of understanding the needs and problems of the American homemaker, Ring pointed to some of the changes which have come about since the years that preceded World War II

"The two key advances in the meat industry have been in the fields of frozen meats and self-service meat markets," he said "Other factors have been the change toward more compact meat cuts, and the growing popularity of convenience foods"

He said that the number of 100 per cent self-service meat markets has jumped from less than 10 in the entire nation in 1938 to 15,000 in 1956. In the same period there have been many changes in merchandising techniques, brought about, in part, by the use of pre-packaging, he noted.

**"Unit purchases** are smaller in size, and there are more boneless cuts being made," Mr. Ring said "Boneless cuts are easier to handle at the retail level as far as packaging is concerned, and they definitely prove advantageous from the standpoint of the consumer since they are easier to prepare, serve and carve"

**He listed** boneless pot-roasts and boneless round steaks as specific examples of cuts that are being used more widely now than in the years before World War II He noted, also, that rib roasts are usually shorter and more compact today with excess bone and fat removed.

"The practice has become more widespread of removing the flank — or tail — from steaks," Ring said. "Shankless and skinless hams are becoming quite popular. These hams have the hock portion removed, and therefore, do not taper to one end. This gives the ham a different shape from that which we have traditionally associated with hams, and is another example of the trend toward meat cuts with more meat and less bone. Of course, one of the major developments recently has been the practice of giving pork cuts a closer trim in external fat"

He stated that the volume of frozen meat sales in this country has increased from 15 million pounds in 1947 to 325 million pounds in 1956.

"There are varying predictions within the industry on the future of frozen meats, with estimates ranging from 20 to 50 per cent as to the amount of total meat sales that will be in the form of frozen meats by 1960." Ring said.

**Concerning the** growing popularity of convenience foods, the meat expert noted that today's typical homemaker is a very busy woman. He pointed out that thirty per cent of the nation's married women hold down part or full time jobs, and the other 70 per cent also have less time to spend in the kitchen.

"Therefore, we can see that the so-called built-in maid service or paid-for convenience is important to her in any food product she purchases," he said "And this built-in service is one of the factors, of course, that she pays for in her food purchases.

"The industry is going all out to provide her with food products that are just as close as possible, at the time of purchase, to the can opener, the stove, the refrigerator, the food freezer, and ultimately, the family table. She is even buying canned gravy today."

**Ring said that** with all foods, and that applies particularly to meat, the homemaker has indicated a desire for convenience Not only does she want convenience and ease in preparation, but she wants — and is being provided — a wide selection from which to choose.

"She wants the foods conveniently located and easy to get to," he said. "Certainly she wants plenty of parking space, along with shopping carts for junior and sister, or better yet, a corral in which the youngsters might be confined — with comic books — while she pushes her cart down aisles half a block long.

"The industry is keenly aware that Mrs. Homemaker wants dependability in her meat purchases — that she wants to be assured of consisten quality and tenderness. And the industry — including the growers and feeders, the marketing agencies, the meat packers and the retailers — is putting all its know-how and experience into seeing that she gets just that."

## Farm Show Checks In Mail This Week

Checks from the Pennsylvania Farm Show for prizes and sale proceeds should start arriving this week, the state department of Agriculture said Monday.

The biggest single check to be mailed out will be one for $1,733.63 to Glenn Foreman, R3 Manheim, as payment for his sale of his grand champion 4-H Angus steer.

The department said that a total of $45,761.69 will be sent to 113 farm boys and girls who sold steers and lambs on the last day of the 1957 Farm Show.

# First Plans Made For Homemakers Week in June

Preliminary plans for the 1957 Extension Homemakers Week at the Pennsylvania State University were made at the recent meeting of the program planning committee, reports Ruth Kimmel, extension home economist, Lancaster County.

June 17 to 20 are the dates for this fifth annual state-wide meeting of homemakers on the Penn State campus. A program of varied interests and special activities is planned for the three days.

Six homemakers on the program planning committee are Mrs. Robert Nolt, R1 Lancaster, Mrs. Richard Meade, Havertown; Mrs. Robert Crissey Central City; Mrs. Edward Turnbull, Clards Summit; Pauline Fetter, Herndon; and Mrs. Harold Streator, Corsica.

On the committee are these county extension home economists: Mrs. Martha Chapman, Wayne County; Jane Ifft, Indiana County; Ruth Mangus, Delaware County; and Vivian Peterson, Mercer County.

## Japanese Wool Imports Increase 42 Pct.

During 1956 Japan imported 291.5 million pounds of wool compared with 205.4 million in 1955, an increase of 42 per cent. Most of the increase came from Australia.

The sharp rise in Japan's wool imports is reported to be a major factor in the strength of the wool market in recent months.


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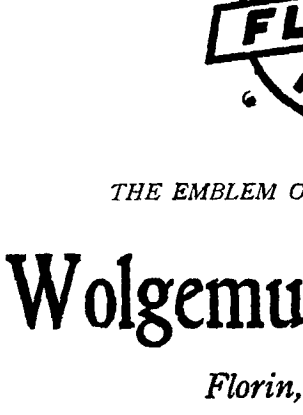

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# Spotted Alfalfa Aphid Moving Toward East at Rapid Pace

The spotted alfalfa aphid, fastest-spreading foreign insect pest ever to invade this country, crossed the Mississippi River eastward and was found last year in 16 states where it as not previously known.

The pest seriously damaged U. S. alfalfa for the first time in 1954, when it was found in six Western States. By 1955's end, it had reached the Mississippi River and appeared in 14 states. It is now found in 30 states, according to entomologists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1956 the aphid completed its spread across the entire southern two-thirds of the United States and as far north as South Dakota, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. In most of these 30 states it caused only slight reductions in alfalfa production last year. The newly invaded states east of the Mississippi reported only scattered local injury. However, aphid damage, combined in some areas with drought, exacted a considerable toll from alfalfa growers in 11 Western and Midwestern States last year.

Greatest reported losses were in California, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas. Losses in Kansas and Texas were based upon reduction in alfalfa due to aphid damage and drouth conditions combined. Texas reported an estimated 50 per cent reduction in acreage from aphid-drought damage, Oklahoma a 25 per cent loss in yield from aphid damage.

Additional cost to produce alfalfa hay in treated areas varied from less than $1 to over $7.50 per ton, depending on number of insecticidal treatments required and percentage of crop lost. Malathion and parathion were the materials most commonly used on alfalfa hay crops.

**Damage by the** pest started early and continued late. Infestations developed in the West and Southwest in January; as late as November, heavy populations were at work in Nebraska and Kansas.

The spotted alfalfa aphid has been found at elevations up to 5,000 feet, and can travel hundreds of miles with the wind. It multiplies fast, and a single specimen can start a new colony.

Since entomologists believe no man-made barriers can halt spread of such an insect, efforts are being concentrated on research to develop control measures for the future. The work has been intensified on several fronts.

Testing and breeding of alfalfa varieties resistant to the pest are being stepped up. USDA entomologists and plant breeders are cooperating in this important task. The plant breeders are obtaining an extra crop each year by growing experimental combinations in a winter seed-increase block in Mexico and in greenhouses in the United States. Plans for additional greenhouse facilities are under way to aid in this round-the-calandar testing and breeding work. Entomologists are testing alfalfas made available by the breeders for their reaction to the spotted alfalfa aphid. Plant breeders are crossing the most promising resistant lines with improved but non-resistant lines. These are being increased vegetatively to get seed for further testing.

**Lahontan, a variety** with excellent resistance, does best in the irrigated valleys of the intermountain area for which it was developed. It is lending its resistence to other strains. Though some of them look more promising, resistance-wise, than Lahontan, their adaptability is yet to be tested. A long-range, fundamental study of the genetics of Lathontan's near-immunity to aphids is also under way, to give direction in breeding procedures.

Biological control appears promising. Native lady beetles and other predators devoured enough of the pests last year in some areas to keep aphid numbers down.

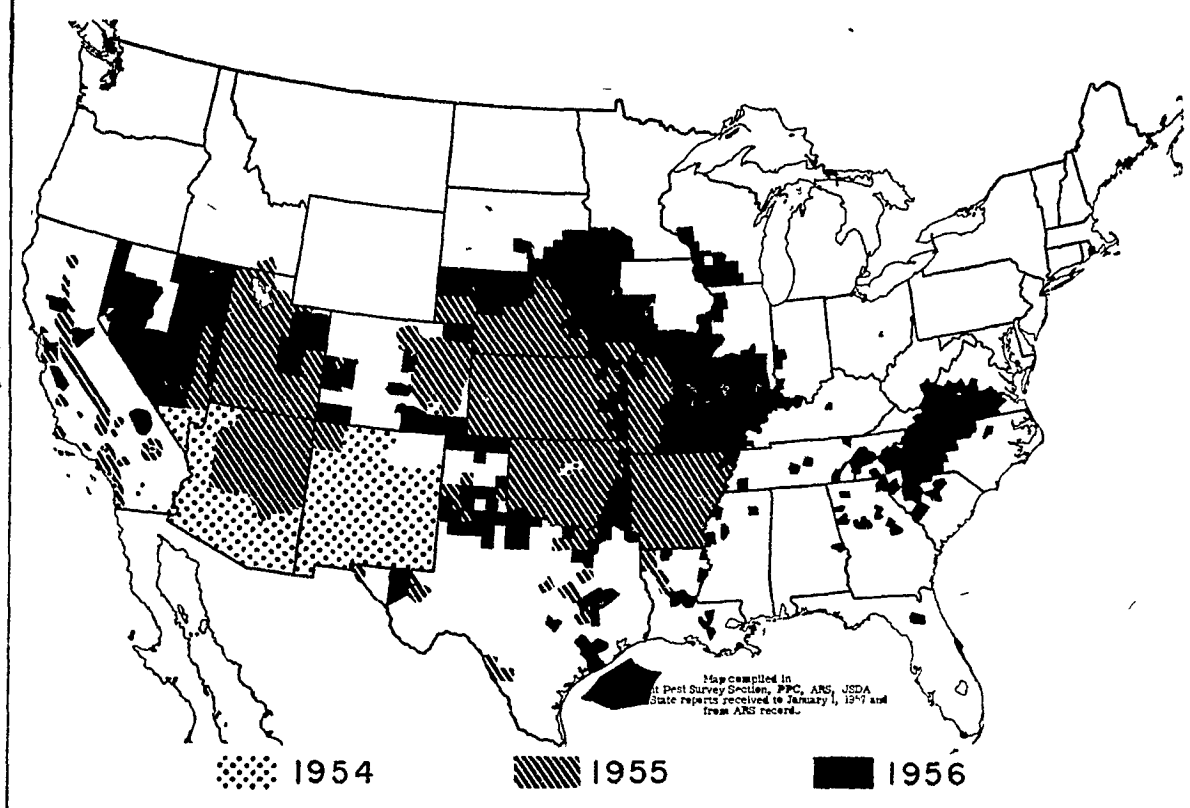
Fungus diseases decreased populations and proved of some value in California, Missouri, Arkansas, and Arizona in 1956. Such fungus diseases are most effective in moist or irrigated areas. USDA scientists received a shipment of diseased aphids last week from India. From such stock, disease cultures are made for future testing on the aphids now spreading across the country. Several fungus diseases collected in the United States — now in test tubes — will be dispersed on aphid-infested alfalfa in Oklahoma this year, in cooperative Federal-State experiments.

**Small aphid-attacking** wasps introduced from Asia and Europe have shown promise of controlling the aphid in California and Arizona. Tremendous numbers of parasites were liberated in California and apparently thrived. Late cuttings of alfalfa hay turned up quantities of aphid "mummies" heavily parasitized by the wasps, which lay their eggs in the bodies of the aphids. Many thousands of parasites from the Near East and Europe have been sent to U. S. laboratories for mass rearing. They were liberated in the field in nine states last year in very limited numbers. Large stocks of three different parasites will be ready this year for liberation in aphid-infested states.

One USDA entomologist is still in India, seeking natural enemies of the aphid To date, no parasites have ben found there, but several predators that feed on the pest will be introduced from India into this country this year

Unfortunately, insecticides that kill the spotted alfalfa aphid also kill its parasites and predators They cannot be used where natural enemies have been released. Entomologists are seeking more effective insecticides. The ideal insecticide would kill the aphid and not its natural enemies. It would kill at lower emperatures, say at 40 degrees F —insecticides now available are not effective until the mercury reaches about 55 degrees or higher, and make control difficult on early spring and late fall crops It would be a one-treatment insecticide; several applications are now necessary during the season Considerable research is being done on systemic insecticides, with the hope of developing a seed treatment that would make the plant poisonous to aphids during its first crucial weeks.

Just where the aphid came from, or how it got here, is unknown. Aphids almost identical in appearance to the spotted alfalfa aphid have been found in eastern Mediterranean areas. Apparently such aphids are not highly destructive to alfalfa in such areas, bolstering hopes that natural enemies may eventually be found to curb its damage in the United States




THE ABOVE MAP shows the rapid spread of the spotted alfalfa aphid. If the spread continues at the present rate, it is very likely, some authorities say, that the aphid will appear on the East Coast this growing season. Thus far, no adequate control measure has been found for the insect. (USDA Map)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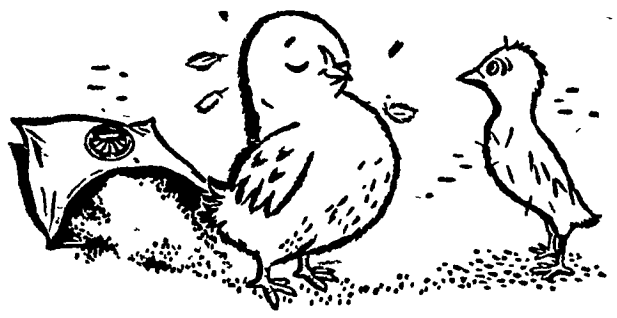

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# Dr. Eva Crane To Speak Mar. 12 To Beekeepers

Beekeepers in this area will have an opportunity to hear one of the world's foremost authorities on apiculture, Dr. Eva Crane, of England, in an address at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 12, in Morris Arboretum, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia.

The meeting will be open to all bee men of the area. Dr. Crane, editor of the English monthly, "The Bee World," is also director of the Bee Research Assn. of England Her visit to Philadelphia will be part of a second visit to the United States during the last two years — this time to lecture and to observe commercial bee operations.

In 1955 she made a study of bee research in America.

Fred W Schwoebel, Philadelphia, in charge of the Mar. 12 meeting, has asked guests to use the Meadowbrook Avenue entrance to the Arboretum. The meeting will be in the Mansion House. A mecca for bee enthusiasts, Morris Arboretum contains the L L. Langstroch Memorial erected in honor of the inventor of the modern beehive.


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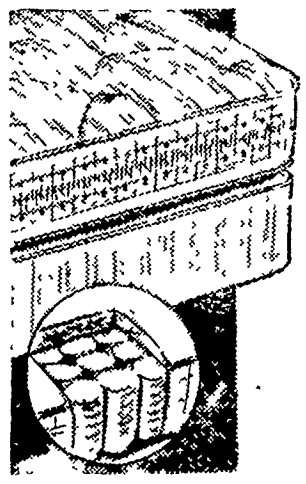

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# Hives Should Be Checked, Bees Fed To Prevent Heavy Starvation Loss

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that honey will be supported during the 1957 marketing season, which starts Apr. 1, at a national average price of 9.7 cents a pound. This is 70 per cent of the current parity price adjusted the 60-pound container level. For the 1956 crop of honey the national average support level also was 9.7 cents per pound, equal to 70 per cent of parity.

Price support for honey within a range of 60 to 90 per cent of parity is mandatory under the Agricultural Act of 1949, as amended.

The program for 1957-crop honey is substantially the same as the one in effect last year. It provides for farm-storage loans and purchase agreements on U. S. Grade C or better extracted honey which is stored in 60-pound or larger containers in approved storage and is not objectionable in flavor. Beekeepers or cooperative associations of beekeepers can apply for loans or purchase agreements directly to the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) county offices.

In announcing the honey price support program, the Department again urges beekeepers to increase their efforts toward utilizing bees in pollination of important pasture, seed, vegetable, and fruit crops on a remunerative basis. The honey price support program authorized in the Agricultural Act of 1949 is intended to extend interim financial assistance to beekeepers, thus providing them an opportunity to market their production of honey in an orderly manner The Department also emphasizes the importance of continued and intensified activity in improving the marketing and distribution of honey by all elements in the industry.


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FORAGE VARIES greatly in quality regardless of type hay or area grown. This was demonstrated with these hay samples being examined here. The hay with the highest protein content was a Canadian Hay mixture, although most farmers examining the samples said that they would not have picked it as the best by looks and texture. All the samples were locally grown and were analyzed for quality by the Pennsylvania State University. (LF Photo)


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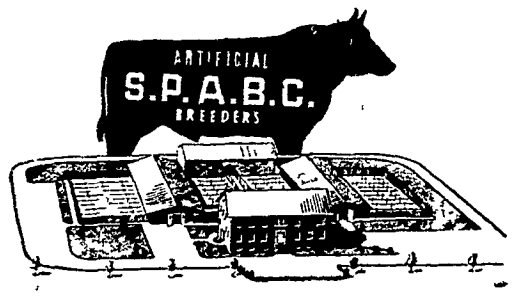


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## Potatoes Are Best if Cooked Unpared, Whole

The best potatoes wear their jackets to dinner.

These jackets save minerals and vitamins, but if you must "undress" them, keep the paring thin. The part of the potato right under the skin is rich in vitamins and minerals.

To keep vitamin C in potatoes, don't soak them in water. Start cooking potatoes in boiling water, bring to a quick boil, and reduce heat to low. Use a pan with a tight fitting cover and only enough water to cook the potatoes without sticking.

Potatoes are not fattening. A medium - sized potato contains about 100 calories, about the same as an apple. The high caloric content associated with potatoes is often the result of what is put on them. A tablespoon of butter, margarine, or gravy can add as many calories as the potato itself.

Food shoppers will want to remember that a potato that falls apart when boiled probably will be mealy when baked. If the potato is soggy when baked, it should be good boiled or fried.

Pick potatoes in many popular and convenient ready - to - use forms — chips, canned shoestring, frozen French fries, canned boiled potatoes, potato flakes for quick-to-prepare mashed potatoes, and dehydrated potatoes.

## Lambs Do Better On Shelled Corn

Lambs fed pelleted ear corn did not gain as well as those receiving shelled corn in feeding trials conducted by the University of Minnesota in 1956. The tests further showed that the gains for lambs on pelleted ear corn were about the same as for those fed ground ear corn.

More specifically, the daily average gain of lambs getting the pelleted corn was .225 pound, compared with .257 for lambs fed ground ear corn and .301 pound for those getting shelled corn. In these feeding trials, the lambs were fed 91 days.

Falls rank second only to motor vehicles as a cause of accidental deaths. Keeping stairways clean and free of clutter will help avoid this hazard.

Small pigs can be dipped for protection against lice and mange mites without much extra work at vaccination or casterating time.

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# Voice Of Lancaster Farms

**W. J. Stauffer, R1 Lititz**

We enjoy your paper very much and look forward for each copy every week.

**Harvey Leinbach, R1 East Earl**

We like your paper, so keep up the good work. Articles on cooking are appreciated.

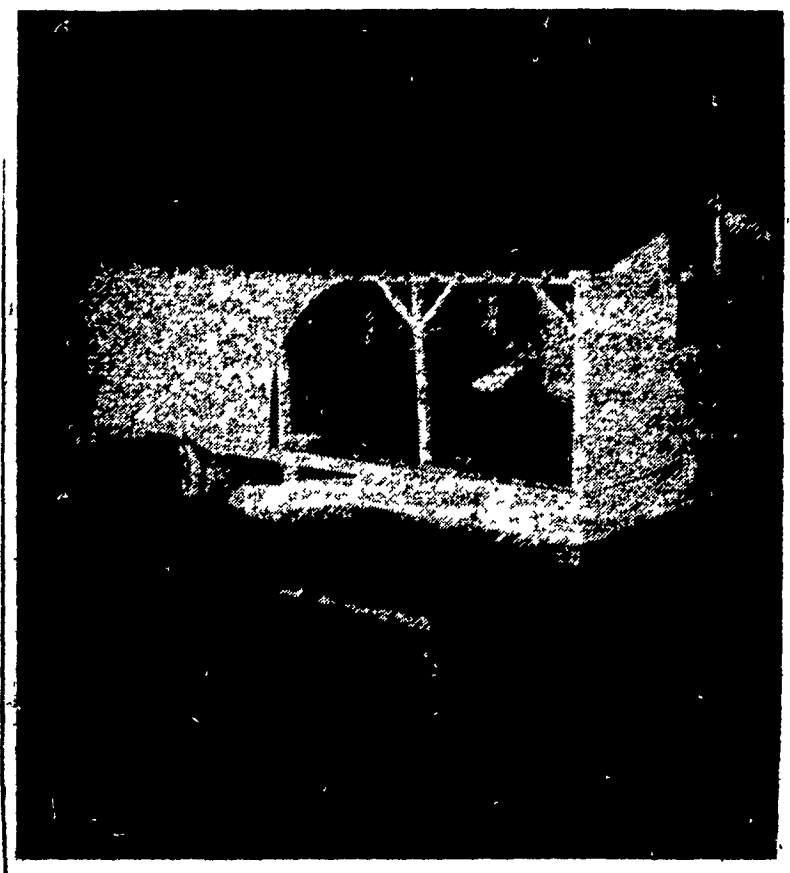
**Mrs. Paul R. Good, R3 Elizabethtown**

We sure like this little paper. We go for it in a big way. Keep up your good work and give us plenty of news.

**Mrs. C. G. Sensenig, R1 Ephrata**

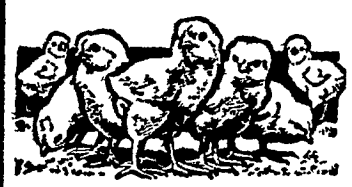
Just a few words to tell you we enjoy the **Lancaster Farming** very much. We look forward every week for the paper. I very nearly always read it from cover to cover especially the recipes that are in every week. I tried quite a few and had good results. The page that tells what happened 25 & 50 years ago I also enjoy reading.

THESE TWO wide mouth strainers are popular in Canada, according to Fred M. Miller, Harrisburg, who gave a milk strainer demonstration at Dairy Day Wednesday. Miller has in his collection various types of strainers in use in the United States, Canada and South America. (LF Photo)



IN KEEPING WITH the better forage theme of the Dairy Day Wednesday, this model hay shed and hay drier were on display. Other displays included drying and hay handling equipment exhibited by equipment dealers. (LF Photo)


## Horst's Chicks



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# Production, Utilization, Marketing Research Urged by Tobacco Board

Research to help tobacco growers, processors and merchandisers provide consumers with products of improved quality was urged by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Tobacco Research and Marketing Advisory Committee, at its annual meeting in Washington, D. C., Feb. 18-20.

The committee is composed of tobacco leaders outside USDA, selected to review the Department's research program on tobacco and to advise the Secretary of Agriculture on research and program needs in this field. The group called for a broad, well-balanced research program on the production, marketing and utilization of tobacco.

Among high-priority research needs cited by the Committee were:

**Production:** Expand studies on basic principles of tobacco-plant physiology, resistance to diseases and insects, and breeding to improve leaf quality. Increase research on how production and handling practices affect quality of tobacco. Initiate research on mechanization of harvesting and curing tobacco.

**Utilization:** Expand basic research on the composition of tobacco and tobacco smoke and how it is related to aroma, flavor and burn. Initiate studies on changes occurring in the fermentation of tobacco.

**Marketing:** Expand work to include studies on the economic impact of new technological developments including manufactured tobacco sheet, also known as "homogenized," "processed," or "reconstituted" tobacco. Increase research on the control of insects that attack stored tobacco. Initiate studies on improved handling, storing and marketing of tobacco.

The committee is submitting a detailed report of its recommendations to the department. Copies may be obtained in a few weeks from the committee's executive secretary, Marshall J. Goss, Office of the Administrator, ARS, USDA, Washington 25, D. C.

## 3.2 Million Acres Damaged in Dust Bowl

Soil Conservation Service technicians estimate that the amount of land damaged by the soil blowing in the Great Plains increased from 2.7 million acres on Jan. 1, to 3.2 million on Feb. 1.

They also report that as of Feb. 1, another 29.3 million acres were in condition to blow due to dry surface soil conditions, lack of cover, and the poor condition of growing wheat.

Of the present 3.2 million acres damaged by soil blowing, 2.8 million acres, or about 90 per cent of it, is reported to be in the five Southern Plains States — 906,000 acres in Colorado, 838,000 in Kansas, 202,000 in New Mexico, 175,000 in Oklahoma, and 695,000 in Texas.


## MT. JOY HOME FOR SALE

Single, Stucco Home, in Mt. Joy, Pa., in a residential neighborhood. This home is almost brand new (4½ years old) and in excellent condition. There is a large living-dining room, beautiful kitchen with knotty-pine cabinets, tiled bath with shower, 2 large bed rooms, and plenty of closets—all on a one-floor plan. Has a full basement, and a garage with a porch attached.

***Some Outstanding Features:***

√ Oil-Hot Water Heat with Summer-Winter Hook-Up
√ Beautex Colored Plaster Walls and Ceilings
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√ Paved Driveway
√ Venetian Blinds
√ Fireplace

Can be seen at 208 Park Avenue, Mt. Joy, or call Mt. Joy 3-6772 for inspection. Price $15,500.00

Use Ivan M. Martin LIMESTONE

- Increase crop yield
- Improve your land
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## Hy-Line® 934-A

From the vast Hy-Line research program comes this new white-egg layer that even out-performs previous Hy-Line varieties . . . in two ways.

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2 **Pays Even Better** — Hy-Line 934-A puts more profit in your pocket. Increased feed efficiency, excellent livability, better production — all add up to greater profit total than ever.

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# Sales Dates

Sat., March 2, 12:30 p.m., by Wilbur H. Graybill, R2 Lititz, located two miles north of Lititz along road leading from Lexington to Halfville. Livestock, farming and dairy equipment, corn, hay and straw.

Sat., March 2, by Wilson S. Martin. North of Route 322 to Erbs Corner. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 2, by Wilbur Graybill. North of Lititz at Halfville. Guernseys, dairy equipment and implements.

Sat., March 2, by Allen Weber near Zimms diner on Route 222. Livestock, farm and market equipment, household goods.

Mon., March 4 — Twenty-second Spring sale at Landis Valley by Henry H. Landis.

Tuesday, March 5, 10:30 a.m., by Christian R. Bender R1 Millersville, located one half mile east of Millersville. Household goods and farm equipment.

March 5 by James C. Harrar at 1 p.m. along road from Kirkwood to White Rock, Colerain Twp., Lancaster County, Pa. Household goods, some antiques.

Thur., March 7, by Robert H. Gochenauer, R1 Strasburg, located one-half mile east of Hessdale, near Sandstone school. Sixteen dairy cows and farm machinery.

Sat. March 9. noon, by Roy B. Zartman, R1 Lititz, located three miles north of Lititz off Route 501 next to Zartman's Mill. Household goods, livestock, farm and dairy equipment, corn, hay and straw.

Sat., March 9, by Amos Leed, about one-half mile north of Blainsport. Antiques and household goods.

Sat., March 9, by Florence Beeker, Spruce St., Denver. Household goods.

Mon., March 11, noon, by Le Roy W. Heisey, R2 Columbia, located two miles southwest of Mountville near Herr's Fruit Farm. Livestock, farming and dairy equipment, corn and household goods.

Tues, March 12, by Christian M. Zimmerman, along the road from Ephrata to Schoenech. Livestock and farm implements.

Wed., March 13, noon, by Mrs. Franklin Herr, R7 Lancaster, located along Route 222 toward Quarryville. Livestock, farming and poultry equipment and corn.

Thurs., March 14, by Walter M. Martin, about one-half mile east of Green Dragon. Livestock and farm implements.

Sat., March 16, by Earl Shaeffer, near Reinholds. Real estate, farm implements and household goods.

Sat., March 16, 12 30 p.m. by Levi W. Bucher. Located at 224 West Ferdnand St., Manheim. Real estate and household goods.

Sat., March 16, by Paul Buchter along road from Ephrata to Schoeneck. Livestock and farm implements.

Mon., March 18, by George Steffy, from Hopeland to Mt. Airy. Livestock and farm implements.

Fri., March 15, 10 a.m., by Moses King. Registered and grade Holsteins. Located 1½ miles northeast of Strasburg.

Mon., March 18, noon, by Richard E. Miller, R1 Columbia, located three miles south of Mt. Joy. Livestock, farm and dairy equipment.

Tues, March 19, noon, by Abram Bamberger, R2 Lititz. Located one and one half miles northwest of Lititz toward Halfville. Farming equipment, household goods and numerous antiques.

Wed., March 20, by Simon E. Snyder and Mary S. Forney, executor of Christian B. Snyder estate, located between Clay and Durlach Farm Implements. Power garden equipment, tools and household goods.

Sat., March 23, by Cora Demming estate, near Adamstown. Farm implements, corn, hay, household goods and antiques.

Sat., March 23, by Allen Stober about one-quarter mile south of Indian Lake. Livestock, farm implements, and household goods.

Tues., March 26, Warwick Farm Shorthorn Dispersal Sale. Five bulls, 60 females and calves. Mt. Joy Sale Barn. Sale starts at 1 p.m.

Sat, Apr 20 — Mt. Airy Fire Co, Mt. Airy. Community Sale.

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If meats are to be coated with eggs and crumbs or batter, thaw them first in original wrappers. Cook the same as fresh meat. Coatings will not stick to frozen meat.


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It Costs Less
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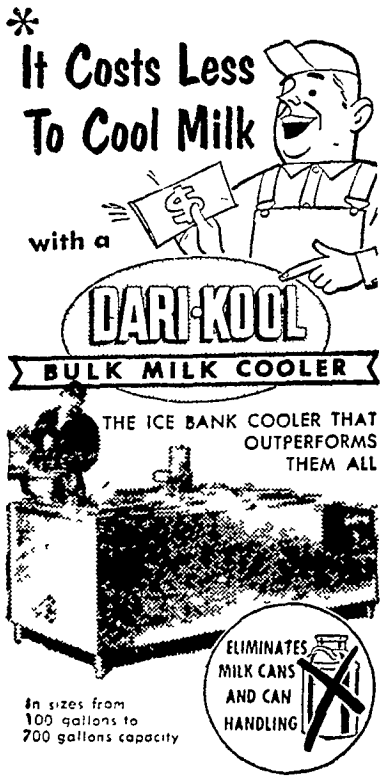
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THE ICE BANK COOLER THAT OUTPERFORMS THEM ALL
ELIMINATES MILK CANS AND CAN HANDLING
In sizes from 100 gallons to 700 gallons capacity

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No other cooler can match Dari-Kools fast cooling and year-after-year low operating and maintenance costs

- Milk is cooled to 38° in only one hour — assuring a lower bacteria count and better milk The milk cannot freeze because it is cooled with ice water
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## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Supervisors of West Lampeter Township will meet at the Township Office at Lampeter, Pa , at 7 30 P. M., Wednesday, March 6th, 1957, to act upon a proposed ordinance regulating and governing the opening of the surface of Township roads and the installation and maintenance of facilities in and on said roads. Said ordinance is as follows

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE OPENING OF THE SURFACE OF TOWNSHIP ROADS AND THE INSTALLATION AND MAINTENANCE OF FACILITIES IN AND ON THE PUBLIC ROADS OF THE TOWNSHIP

The following regulations shall apply to and be binding upon all persons, firms and corporations who apply for permits to open the surface of any public road of the township or to install or maintain any facilities in or on any such road, and shall be conditions of any permit granted on such application

ARTICLE 1

SECTION 1-101 APPLICATIONS Applications shall be in writing and shall be presented by and in the name of and signed by the person, firm or corporation in whose interest or upon whose direction the work is to be done All applications shall be presented to the township secretary or such other officer as the Supervisors may designate as a permit officer

SECTION 1-102 Applications shall be in substantially the form of application appended to these regulations as approved by the Board of Supervisors, and shall include the information and the terms, conditions and agreements therein called for.

SECTION 1-103. ISSUANCE OF PERMIT. Upon being satisfied that the application is in proper form and that the proposed work may lawfully be done and that the plans and specifications are adequate for the protection of the roads and safety of persons and property, and upon receipt of the permit fee, and full compliance by the applicant with all other applicable requirements, the permit officer shall issue a permit If he deems it reasonably necessary for the protection of the roads and the safety of persons and property, he may attach special conditions to the permit, and may limit the time within which the work must be done

ARTICLE 2

General Regulations, Provisions and Specifications

SECTION 2-101 The work authorized by the permit shall be done at such time and in such a manner as shall be consistent with the safety of the public and shall conform to all requirements and standards of the permitter herein specified If at any time it shall be found by the permitter that the work is not being done or has not been properly performed, the permittee upon being notified by permitter, in writing, shall immediately take the necessary steps, at its own expense, toward placing the work in condition to conform to said requirements or standards.

SECTION 2-102. In the event of wilful failure or neglect by the said permittee or its employees to perform and comply with the conditions, restrictions and regulations, the permitter may revoke and annul the permit and order and direct said permittee to remove any and all structures or property belonging to said permittee and covered by this permit from the legal limits of the highway

SECTION 2-103 Unless the permit shall provide for restoration of the road surface by the permittee, all such resurfacing work shall be done by the township, and the cost thereof shall be paid by the permittee The permittee, however, shall be responsible in all cases for the filling and maintaining of the trench until the surfacing is done, and for full restoration of all shoulders and other parts of the road outside the paved portion Upon completion of the work and filling of the trench, the permittee shall notify the township secretary in writing, and, (unless the permit requires the permittee to do the resurfacing), when in the opinion of the Supervisors the resurfacing may properly be done, the township will do the work. If the permittee, after making an opening in the highway to place or repair pipe or for any other purpose, fails to restore the roadway including paved surface, (except to the extent herein otherwise provided), shoulders and ditches to their original condition, the township may do the work, and bill the permittee for the cost of the restoration

SECTON 2-104 All work done under this permit shall be subject to such conditions, restrictions, and regulations as may be herein prescribed and required by the permitter

SECTION 2-105 The permittee shall use diligence in the execution of the work authorized under this permit in order not to obstruct unnecessarily or endanger travel along the said highways Operation must be conducted at all times to permit safe and reasonable free travel over the roads within the limits of the work herein prescribed All safety provisions for the free movement of traffic shall be provided by the permittee. Access to the highway from entrance of any private or side road or any driveway shall not be obstructed except during such necessary period when work is actually in progress at such entrance Safe bridges shall be provided at each such entrance where a trench is to remain open for more than twelve hours

SECTION 2-106 Red lights shall be displayed from sunset to sunrise at any and all points of the work where there may be danger to any person lawfully using the highway.

SECTION 2-107 In case dynamite or other explosive is used on the work, all possible precautions shall be observed to prevent loss of injury to persons or property.

SECTION 2-108. The permission granted by the permit does not relieve the permittee from obtaining any consent otherwise required from the owner or owners of the abutting property nor does not confer upon the permittee the right to cut, remove or destroy trees or shrubbery within the legal limits of the highway except under such conditions, restrictions and regulations as the township may prescribed in any specific case, or generally If any trees are removed within the limits of the highway by the consent of the property owner, the stumps must be cut to the ground level, or removed entirely, if required by the permitter

SECTION 2-109 Excavation or other material shall be placed or stored on the side of the operation farthest from the road metal or pavement, unless otherwise authorized by the permitter, and in such a manner that there will be no interference with the flow of water in any gutter, drain, pipe, culvert, ditch or waterway

SECTION 2-110 All excess excavated material shall be removed and disposed of outside the legal limits of the highway as the work progresses, unless the approval of the permitter is obtained for disposal of the material within the legal limits of the highway All parts of the highway and various structures disturbed shall be restored to a condition equal to that which existed before starting the work Guard rails shall be replaced to the present alignment, and any guard post discolored through the work of the permittee shall be refinished by washing or repainting

SECTION 2-111 If at any time the structure or facility shall fail from any cause whatsoever the permittee shall have the same removed or repaired within 48 hours after receipt of written notification, except at times of extraordinary happenings when extension of such time may be given by the permitter

SECTION 2-112 Except as hereinabove provided for resurfacing by the township, after each and every excavation made by the permittee in any road or highway covered by this permit incident to the erection, repair, resetting or removal of any poles, manholes, conduits, water, steam, oil, gas pipes, sewers or any other obstructions or construction, said permittee shall under the supervision and direction of the permitter, restore such road to as good condition as existed prior to such excavation unless otherwise herein provided. So long as said permittee operates and leaves in place such structures and appliances, in, upon, or along said highway, the permittee shall maintain and keep in good order and repair the said structures and appliances. The permittee covenants and agrees to fully indemnify and save harmless West Lampeter Township and all persons lawfully on the said road and all owners and occupiers of abutting property of and from all liability, loss or damage for damage or injury to persons or property through or in consequence of any act or omission of any contractor, agent, servant, employee or person engaged or employed in, about or upon the said work, or in any way arising out of the performance of the said work, or from the failure of the permittee to comply with the provisions for maintenance as set forth in these regulations.

SECTION 2-113. If any time in the future the highway is widened, relocated or the alignment or grades changed the permittee further agrees to the extent now or hereafter required by statutory or common law, to change or relocate, at its own expense, any part of the structures covered by this permit which interferes with the improvement of the highway, to such location within the limits of the legal right of way of the highway as may be directed by the permitter or local authorities.

SECTION 2-114. During the time when any road or highway covered by this permit is under proess of construction, and/or until said road or highway is accepted by the permitter or local authorities, no permittee will be authorized to enter upon said road or highway for the purpose of erecting poles, laying conduits, water, steam, oil or gas pipes or sewers, or doing any other work whatsoever which might interfere with the construction of the road or highway, unless said permittee shall first file with the permitter or local authorities a duly attested certificate signed by the contractor or other authority constructing said road or highway, which certificate shall contain full consent to such proposed operation of said permittee within the lines of the said road or highway, together with a satisfactory waiver, release, and quit-claim to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the local authorities, of all damages and all defenses whatsoever for delays by reason of such operation and occupation of said roadway by said permittee, or from any cause whatsoever resulting by reason of such operation and occupation, provided that the provisions of this paragraph shall not apply in case of emergency; in such case the permittee shall procure the written consent of the permitter to do such work as may be deemed necessary to correct the existing emergency conditions

SECTION 2-115 The conditions, restrictions, and regulations hereinbefore cited shall also govern all exceptions, openings and trenches for the purpose of making repairs to any poles, conduits, water, steam, oil or gas pipes or mains or other structures, or property and appurentances thereto belonging erected on or in the highway

SECTION 2-116. After a permit is granted by the permitter it shall not be asssigned nor transferred without the written consent of the said permitter.

ARTICLE 3

Subsurface Operations

SECTION 3-101 Trenches for conduits, water, steam, oil, gas pipes, and sewers and other obstructions placed parallel with the road or highway shall be dug so that the near edge of the trench is at least three feet outside of the edge of the road metal, unless the permitter shall authorize in writing a lesser clearance. A greater distance shall be used where practicable.

SECTION 3-102 In case the road or highway is not improved the trench shall be placed so that its near edge is at least 15 feet (the distance shall be greater than the minimum where practicable) from the general center lines of the traveled road or highway unless authorized as provided in the foregoing paragraph. The center line shall be determined by the permitter or local authorities.

SECTION 3-103. The trench for such construction shall not be opened for a distance of more than 1,000 feet at any one time, unless especially authorized by permitter.

SECTION 3-104. Where a tile drain or other structure or facility is encountered, it shall be replaced or restored by the permittee in accordance with the prevailing standards of the permitter

SECTION 3-105 The backfilling of the trench shall follow as rapidly as possible the placing of subsurface structures and shall be completed in such a manner as will conform to the earth shoulder The trench shall be tamped as refilled, and no layer prior to tamping shall be greater than four inches in thickness Approved mechanical tampers shall be used exclusively for backfilling, unless other methods are approved by the permitter.

SECTION 3-106 All parts of the shoulder disturbed or damaged in the performance of the work shall be reconstructed and restored in as firm, strong, and durable condition as before the commencement of work by the permittee, in accordance with the standards of the permitter.

SECTION 3-107. The permittee shall place the top of manholes to conform to the elevation and slope of the shoulder, unless a lower elevation shall be approved.

SECTION 3-108 The permittee shall restore the ground surface within the limits of the work covered by the permit to a condition equal to that existing prior to the opening of the trench, unless otherwise provided in the permit, and shall maintain it in such condition for a period of 12 months after completion of the work and shall be released only after satisfactory report by the engineer acting for the permitter, except where work of a similar character shall be done during said 12 month period within or adjacent to the limits of the work covered by this permit or affecting the same, by another permittee, pursuant to a permit duly issued by the permitter

SECTION 3-109 In case it is necessary to cross under any improved road or highway, the opening for a pipe line shall be drilled, bored, or driven at a minimum depth of three feet below the surface of the road or highway, or the structure may be placed by tunneling when approved by the permitter. Trenching will be authorized by the permitter, in writing, where tunneling would be attended with danger to life. Where necessary to cross the improved road or highway by tunneling, the crossing shall be made, except in solid rock formation, under one-half of the improved road width, and the pipe or structure placed and the hole carefully backfilled with 1 3 6 concrete of a dry consistency thoroughly tamped, and allowed to stand 24 hours before traffic is permitted to use that half of the road The second half of the tunneling is to be completed in the same manner, so at least one-way traffic will be maintained over one-half of the improved road or highway while the second half is being tunneled In solid rock formation the crossing may be made by trenching when approved by the engineer representing the permitter, but not more than one-half of the width of the pavement shall be opened, the structure placed, the trench backfilled and tamped with an approved mechanical tamper, unless other methods are approved, before disturbing the remaining one-half of the road

SECTION 3-110. Openings made for the purpose of placing pipe lines or other structures under the improved surface by drilling, boring, driving, or tunneling, shall be made at least three feet from the edge of the road metal, unless the permitter shall otherwise designate in writing.

SECTION 3-111. If an improved township road is to be opened and by terms of the permit the permittee is to restore the surface, the method of repaving is subject to approval and inspection of the Board of Supervisors or their authorized agent

SECTION 3-112 Warning signs shall be placed 300 feet or more beyond each end of the actual operation, and special employees shall be assigned by the permittee to direct traffic when it becomes necessary to limit it to one way Advance permission must be obtained from permitter, or authorized agents before directing traffic through one lane. Substantial barricades shall be provided and maintained between the road and any open trench or hole when in the judgment of the representative of the permitter it is necessary for the proper protection of the traveling public

ARTICLE 4

Surface or Overhead Operations

SECTION 4-101. All poles shall be placed on the outside of the ditch or gutter lines, and in all cases a clear space greater than the width of the berm or shoulder must be preserved between the near face of the poles and the edge of the improved or traveled road or highway, unless the permitter shall otherwise authorize in writing. No poles or other overhead structures shall be placed where they will obstruct the view of traffic on the highway, nor within five (5) feet of any warning or direction sign, unless specifically permitted in writing. Such poles on Township highways after being erected shall be painted white by the permittee at its own expense for a height of at least six (6) feet above the ground, when so required by the permitter.

SECTION 4-102. All wires, except power transmission and supply lines, appurtenances or supports attached to poles which cross the highway shall be placed or erected so as to provide a minimum vertical clearance of fifteen (15) feet for a distance of fourteen (14) feet on both sides of the highway center line. Where power transmission and supply lines cross over a highway in urban and rural areas, vertical clearance and other requirements of the National Electrical Safety Code must be complied with All guys shall be placed so as to avoid interference with traffic of all kinds on the highway. and must present a neat appearance when installed, if for electric light or power lines they must be adequately insulated at a point not less than ten (10) feet vertical above the ground; if for telephone lines when in proximity to electric light or power lines they must be adequately insulated at a point not less than eight (8) feet vertical above the ground.

Exception When guys are permanently grounded in conformity with accepted grounding practice, insulators may be omitted Provided, however, that permittee must state in application for permit the method whereby such guys, when installed, will be properly grounded, and must, thereafter, maintain the same, through periodic inspection of all ground connections This exception applies primarily to guys exposed to circuits carrying more than 14,000 volts and to guys uniformly permanently grounded throughout in connection with any grounded supply circuits using continuous ground wire.

SECTION 4-103 All poles installed on the right of way of a Township Road which requires marking shall be equipped at the time of installation, with three (3) size (A) crystal colorless reflector buttons, mounted in a vertical row, spaced six (6) inches apart, six (6) feet above the grade of the crown of the road The row of buttons shall face approaching traffic, forming an axis of five (5) degree angle toward the roadway, as indicated by Department of Highways Standard G-26. When present pole markings are in need of replacement or repainting, the reflectors buttons shall be installed on those poles, in conformity with said Standard.

SECTION 4-104 All poles that may be erected shall be numbered, and said number together with the initials of the permittee shall be plainly designated thereon by and at the expense of said permittee.

ARTICLE 5

SECTION 5-101 All permits shall be subject to the terms and conditions of regulations applicable thereto which the Board of Supervisors shall from time to time adopt.

ARTICLE 6

SECTION 6-101. Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate the terms of this ordinance or of any of the terms and conditions of any permit issued hereunder, including the regulations applicable thereto, shall, upon conviction, be sentenced to pay a fine or not less than $25 00 nor more than $300 00, and in default of payments shall be sentenced to imprisonment in the Lancaster County Jail for not less than five nor more than thirty days

ARTICLE 7

SECTION 7-101 Any opening of the surface or the installation of any structures or facilities in any road in violation of this ordinance or of the terms of any permit or the regulations shall be deemed a nuisance, and in addition to any other available remedies or proceedings, the Board of Supervisors may take any appropriate action, or institute any appropriate proceeding to abate or enjoin such nuisance

LeRoy K. Andrews
John F. Weaver
C. Ralph Mowery
Supervisors of West Lampeter Township

ALFRED C. ALSPACH
Solicitor

# Classified Advertising

FOR SALE.—Closing out of this model - 40 inch Tappan. Was $239 - reduced to $199. Chrome oven with glass door, oven light and divided top, double storage space - 4 hr. timer. Foot pedal to open broiler. Ward Bottle Gas, 25 S. State St., Ephrata. Phone RE 3-2207.

FOR SALE. — Eight hundred Honegger pullets fifteen weeks and vaccinated. Price $1.50 ea. Phone Lititz MA 6-5408.

FOR RENT OR SALE. — Six rooms and bath, one mile north of Quarryville. Phone Manheim MO 5-3351

FOR SALE. — 1950 Chev. Car Radio and heater, power glide windshield washer, turning signals, back up lights etc. Recently inspected. Private owner. Good condition $375. Phone Atglen LY 3-6327.

FOR SALE.—2 Bushel size Gas Incinerator $50.00; also fast growing Long Island Duckling Breeders 30¢ per lb. M. J. Kerr RD1, Elizabethtown Pa. Phone 7-2681.

FOR SALE.—Imported Compost grown vegetables seeds-Organic Fertilizers-Natural Foods grown without chemicals. "Sweden" Juicers. Try our Homemade Whole Wheat Bread. Mease's Natural Foods, at the crossroad, Schoeneck, Pa.

FOR SALE: Asparagus roots, Mary Washington strain; also Rhubarb roots of Red varieties. Martin R. Karybill, R1 Elizabethtown. Tel. 7-2696.

SPECIAL LOGAN White Cross Pullets 18¢ each. 2000 Vantress Cross 15¢ Feb. 28; 1300 White New Hampshires March 4 — 15¢. Catalog on request. L. L. Logan, Kennett Square, Penna.

**FARM FOR SALE**

69 ACRES, NEAR ATGLEN Frame House with 7 rooms, Bath. Modern Kitchen. Barn equipped for steers. 11 Acres meadow with stream. Level land in high state of cultivation. John M. McClure, Inc. Real Estate Broker Phone ST 6-2297 Quarryville.

FOR QUICK SALE—First Crop mixed and 2nd crop clover hay, both very nice. Also No. 1 ear corn and 1000 pieces of good used slate. B. F. Stoltzfus, Christiana R1, Pa. (Between Christiana and Green Tree).

FOR SALE—3 ton second cutting alfalfa, 2 ton straw. Loran Brinton RD1 Nottingham Phone Kirkwood 6R51

FOR SALE.—1st. cutting alfalfa no rain $24.00. 2nd cutting alfalfa no rain $28.00. Christian E. Beiler Paradise RD. Phone HIckory 2-4885.

FOR SALE—2 doz. used milk cans E. E. Brubaker, Christiana, Pa.

WANTED TO BUY.—Bassinette, with wheels or without. Robert E Best, 617 East Frederick St., Lancaster.

FOR SALE. — Clover Seed. C. Martin Greenleaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph. Kirkwood 21R2.

FOR SALE. — Two Brooder Houses. Both $75. Ph. Leola OLdfield 6-6634.

FOR SALE. — DeKalb ready to lay pullets. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. Marietta HAzel 6-9301.

FOR SALE.—Alfalfa hay any portion of 60 tons. Best quality, 2nd & 3rd cutting. Good leaf. No weeds. Will help load. Conestoga Memorial Park RD6 Lancaster PH. EX 7-6464.

FOR SALE—Second cutting alfalfa, also mixed hay. Arthur Ranck, RD2, Quarryville, Ph. Kirkwood 7R6.

SALISBURY'S 3-NITRO in your poultry, turkey, and swine feed gets you more meat, eggs and health for less. Cost 35c to 70c per ton. Not an antibiotic. Look on your feed tags and ask your dealer, or F. W. Fisher, Leacock, Ph. Leola 6-2482.

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

3 BROODER HOUSES WILL BE sold at Wenger Ranck's Sale Wed., March 6th.

FOR SALE—Locust trees and locust posts. Phone Kirkwood 61R61. Mrs. Harry Moore, RD2 Oxford, Pa. (Tayloria).

IF INTERESTED IN LINCOLN Welding School — Contact Hiestand, Inc. Marietta Ph. HA 6-9301

CUNNINGHAM HAY CONDITIONER. Used for approximately 30 acres, Save $200. New Case Tractor Manure Spreader $335. Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland Ph. EL 4-2214.

**PLAN TO ATTEND OUR**
**28th Annual**
**ALL DAY SPRING SALE**
**Wednesday, March 13th**
**Starting at 9:30 A. M.**
**BLUE BALL, PA.**
**Lancaster County**

Tractor and horse drawn farm implements, machinery & equipment of all description.

We sell on commission.
Terms by
**WILLIAM Z. MARTIN**
**& PAUL Z. MARTIN**

New & Used Tractors
& Farm Equipment
**CLYDE E. KEENER**
Located at Intersection
Of Rt. 230 & 72
**R.D.3 Lanc. Ph. EX 4-6414**
Next Sale March 18
Private Daily

# PUBLIC SALE

ON

MONDAY, MARCH 4, '57

We will have Our 22nd. ANNUAL BIG SPRING SALE at Landis Valley, 3 miles North of Lancaster, on Route 222.

**1947 - 4 Door Pontiac**
**M. M. Uni Farmor Combine complete**
**and 2 Row Husker**
**ZB Tractor, B. F. Minneapolis Tractor with Cultivator, Plow and Mower**
**37 A John Deere Tractor with Cultivator**
**Case 6 ft. Combine**

Side Delivery Rake, Tractor Mower, Corn Binder with Wagon Loader, Tempelton Spreader, Transplanters, Picker, Rubber, Tire Wagon with 16 ft bed, Manure Spreaders, 2 Bottom Tractor Plows, M. M. D. Sheller, Spring and Disk Harrows, Elevators, Roller Packers, 2 Grove Steel Bed Dump Wagons, Silage Cart, Farm Gates, Motors, Batteries, Truck Covers, Oil, Forks, Shovels, Potato Grader, Tobacco Lathe, Harness, Single & Double Trees, Bag Wagon, Wiard Plow Shears No. 106, Poultry Supplies, Range Shelter, Hay, Straw, Clover Seed Shoes and Bicycle.

See a large line of M. M. Machinery at my sale.

We Sell on Commission.
Sale at 11 A. M. Sharp
Machinery at 2 P. M.
Terms by
**HENRY H. LANDIS**
Elmer Kauffman, Auct.

# Mail Box Market

FOR SALE: Estate Heatrola in good shape and white Columbia Coal Range. MAdison 6-6092.

FOR SALE: Green Monarch range.7 cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, Clothes stand with mirror, 54 in 1 tub enamel sink. Brooder houses, range shelters. Phone MA 6-9823 Lititz.

FOR SALE: 1 John Deer 12 A Combine, 1 - 1953 Cadillac Fleetwood Sedan. Priced for quick sale. Phone Oxford 506J4. A. H. Bidwell, Lincoln University, Pa.

**AUCTIONEERS**

FOR ALL YOUR SALE NEEDS CALL HENRY H. LEID AUCTIONEER AND REAL ESTATE SALESMAN 435 WALNUT ST DENVER PA. TEL. AN 7-5117

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EX 4-1796

**BULLDOZING**
**Farm Ponds**
**Grading Excavating Clearing**
**J. WALTER WAGNER**
**Phone Kirkwood 7-R-11**
**Quarryville, Pa.**
**(Little Britain)**

## Legal Notices

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.—of William B. Frederick, dec'd. late of Lancaster, Pa.

Letters of Administration on the said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned Roy E. Frederick, Wrightsville. Pa., administrator. Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes Attorneys, 110 E. King Street, Lancaster, Pa.

# Classified Advertising Rates

Use This Handy Chart To Figure Your Cost

| Words | (1) Issue | (3) Issues |
|---|---|---|
| 20 (Min.) | $1.00 | $2.40 |
| 21 | 1.05 | 2.52 |
| 22 | 1.10 | 2 64 |
| 23 | 1.15 | 2.76 |
| 24 | 1.20 | 2.88 |
| 25 | 1.25 | 3.00 |

**KEYED ADS** (Ads with answer coming to a Box Number, % Lancaster Farming): 25c additional.

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**DEADLINE:** Wednesday morning of each week's publication Positively no ads accepted after 10:00 a. m Wednesdays

Sell It Through
A Want Ad
PHONE:
Quarryville ST6-2132
or
Lancaster EX4-3047

# PUBLIC AUCTION

## Tuesday, March 5, 1957

**PROMPTLY AT 6 P. M.**

**Sale of Fat Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves & Hogs**
**Stocker and Feeder Steers, Lambs**
**Shoat Sale at 8 P.M.**
**We get top market prices for your livestock**
**Feeder Steers for sale, Private, Every Day**
**Give Us a Call — Gap, HI-ckory 2-4181**

## Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

**PARADISE, PA.** **WM. BEAM, Manager**

# PUBLIC SALE!

## SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1957

## AT 12:30 P.M.

**On Farm, 3 Miles North of Lititz at Halfville**

* * * * * *

# REGISTERED GUERNSEYS

## 16 Cows, 2 bred Heifers, 5 Open Heifers

**Some Curtiss Candy and Shadow Brook breeding. Majority are 2 to 3 years old. Six are due within 30 days of sale, remainder are fall and summer fresheners. T.B. and Bangs accredited — Vaccinated. Records available at sale.**

## FARM IMPLEMENTS

**2 — Three-bottom McCormick plow, Oliver 88 tractor, Oliver mounted corn planter with fertilizer attachment, B. Hawk corn planter, 2-bottom Oliver plow, 2 Horn manure loaders, 16-ft. 2-wheel trailer, Farmall A cultivator, weeder, 20-ft. Bale elevator, hay loader, hay hook, N.H. 76 Baler, 26" Oliver potato digger on rubber, New Idea manure spreader, McCormick disk, Spring harrow, Roller, Hay rake, Wagon, 50-ft. Belt, McCormick Corn Planter, Snow scoop, Horse plow, 2 Double tobacco ladders, 2-row Stauffer Tobacco planter, Minnich tobacco press, Tobacco lath, boxes, shears and spears, Stripping room stove, brooder stoves, snow fence, hog feeder, pressure pump, grease gun, electric fencer, feed cart, cow chains and numbers, forks, brushes, etc.**

## 42" CLAY HAY FAN and METAL DUCTS

**TWO UNIT DeLAVAL MILKER, PUMP and PIPING.**

**Two McCormick milker units, double wash tub, 30-gal. hot water heater, utensil rack, stainless buckets, strainer, etc.**

## MOW CURED ALFALFA HAY

**Terms and conditions by**

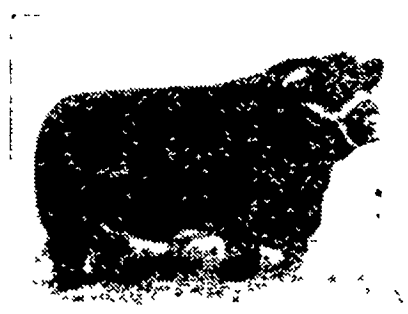
# WILBUR H. GRAYBILL

**HENRY SHREINER, Auctioneer**
**ERB and DIEHM, Clerks.**

# BEEF BEEF BEEF

## REGISTERED SCOTCH SHORTHORNS
## WARWICK FARMS DISPERSION SALE

**to be held**
**TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1957 — 12:30 P. M.**
**Mount Joy, Pennsylvania**
**(Sale Pavilion)**



## 75 HEAD

3 Herd BULLS — 2 Yearling BULLS — 41 COWS with calves by side or due soon — 8 (1955) HEIFERS — 11 (1956) HEIFERS

You will find pedigrees that sparkle with the blood of the breed's most noted sires. Don't miss this opportunity to buy quality cattle at reasonable prices. They will not be highly fitted.

**T.B. Accredited and Bang's Certified**

**IRL DAFFIN, Owner** **ORUS KING, Manager**
**Lititz, Pennsylvania**

**Write for free catalogue**

**H. W. WALKER, Sale Manager**
**904 East 38th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana**

LANCASTER COUNTY Flying Farmers, shown here, were the honored group at the 44th annual meeting of the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Assn. John Gehman, president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers pointed out that air travel allows the farmer time to visit and do business miles from the farm, without disrupting the normal farm work routine. (LF Photo)

# County Extension Assn. Changes Board Election Procedures

An amendment to the by-laws of the Lancaster County Agricultural Extension Assn to provide for election of one-third of the directors of the association each year was adopted unanimously Thursday night at the groups annual meeting at the First Presbyterian Church in Lancaster

Under the new system, only five directors will be elected each year Terms of office will be for three years

Elected to the executive committee Thursday night were **Northwest,** three year term, Mrs John Nissley, R2 Mt Joy; two years, David Buckwalter, Jr, R3 Lititz, one year, J. Homer Graybill, R3 Manheim **Northeast,** three years, Mrs. Allen K. Risser, R1 Bareville, two years, Willis Z Esbenshade, 1631 Esbenshade Rd, one year, Melvin G Rohrer, R3 Lititz

**Southwest,** three years, Ralph D Brenneman, Washington Boro; two years, Mrs Mark S Hess, R6 Lancaster, one year, Harry F. Houser, R7 Lancaster **Southeast,** three years, B Snavely Garber, R1 Willow Street, two years, Mrs J Robert Hess, R1 Strasburg, one year, J Lloyd Rohrer, R6 Lancaster

**Southern,** three years, Ira L Rutt, R2 Peach Bottom; two years, A. Clyde Dreider, R1 Quarryville; one year, Mrs John Stoner, R1 Quarryville

All were members of the committee last year with the exception of Mrs Hess, who succeeds Mrs Raymond F Witmer, R1 Willow Street, and Ira L Rutt, who succeeds Hayes A Hastings, Kirkwood

In his report to the association, County Agent Max M. Smith said that levels of organic matter and phosphorus remain low in County soils He said that when applying fertilizer, the application should be made "with a liberal hand"

Smith pointed out that when any one element necessary for plant growth is low or missing it becomes a controlling factor of productivity regardless of how high the levels of other plant foods may be

Smith also announced that Ralpho Township has been reported as ready for state brucellosis testing He said that the county should soon be ready to be declared ready for certification.

Heavier requests from the urban population were reported by both Associate Agent Harry S. Sloat and Assistant Agent Victor Plastow. Sloat said that landscaping and home gardening requests accounted for some 33 per cent of the additional calls last year.

Plastow said that the 4-H Club program is being increased in scope to include more of the urban youth

Mrs Ruth K. Kimble, home economists and Miss Nancy E Bower, assistant economist, outlined the growing program of assistance for farm women. They too reported that more and more city women are taking part in the educational projects available.

Guest speaker at the 44th annual meeting was J Roger Deas Atlantic division representative of the American Can Co. He told the 314 members and guests that processing and distribution methods are keeping pace with the nation's agricultural output in making available to the consumer more and better food than ever before in history.

The Flying Farmers of Lancaster County were honored at the dinner Those attending were John B Gehman, Barto, president of the Pennsylvania Flying Farmers, Mr and Mrs L L. Logan, Kennett Square, regional director, National Flying Farmers, James B. Endslo, R1 Marietta, William S Endslo, R1 Marietta; Kenneth H Harbeker, R1 Lancaster, S A Horton, Mt Joy, Art Hostetter, R2 Mt. Joy,

D S. Huber, R2 Peach Bottom, Robert B Noll, 201 Rohrerstown Rd., Lancaster, Alvin J. Reist, Mt Joy, Henry Reist, Mt. Joy; Amos Sheck, R2 Lititz, Dr W. O. Woich, R4 Manheim, Lester Wolgemouth, R1 Mt Joy, Elmer Groff, Rheems

# U. S. to Have Feed, Grain Display At Verona, Italy, International Fair

The U. S. Department of Agriculture has announced that its first market-promotion display of United States agricultural products at international trade fairs in 1057 will be aan exhibit of livestock feed at the International Agricultural Fair in Verona, Italy, March 10 to 19.

The exhibit will feature the use of high protein feed concentrates, demonstrating to poultry raisers of Western Europe how more meat and more eggs can be obtained in less time and at less cost through the use of such feeds. The concentrates, of which soybean meal is the principal ingredient, are widely available for export from the United States. Also included in the exhibit will be United States feed grains — corn, wheat, oats, barley and grain sorghums.

The exhibit, to be presented in cooperation with the Soybean Council of America, will emphasize the changes in poultry feeds and feeding methods in this country since World War II which have raised the production of broiler meat per pound of feed to an all-time high

There will be displays of well-fed poultry and poultry products at all stages of production, processing and marketing from the incubator to the dinner table. Frozen poultry will be shown and cooked, and some live poultry will be flown from the United States for display.

NOW!

**Give your chicks a Super-Start!**

**Your chicks should grow up to 5.4% faster on 7.6% less feed per pound of gain than ever before on Purina Startena!**

Purina scientists have done it again! They have improved even last year's wonderful formula so much that you can *see* the faster growth—the better coloring—the extra fine feathering.

**97% LIVABILITY.** Last year over 11,000 folks who kept records on 2,364,891 chicks proved that they could get 97% livability. That is 97 chicks raised out of every 100 bought.

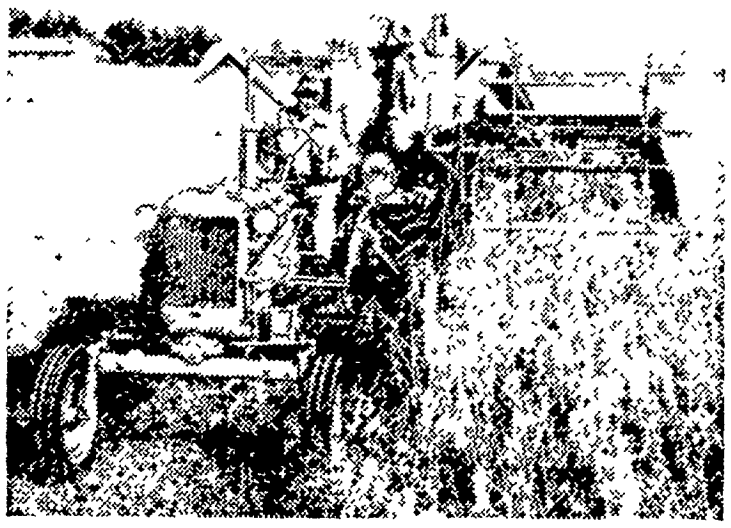
**LOW IN COST.** It costs so little to give your chicks a wonderful start on Super Startena. Feed just 2 lbs. per small breed chick or 3 lbs. for heavies. That is all it takes—just a few pennies—to grow big, well-feathered young pullets about 5 weeks old.

Why take unnecessary chances with disease when you can do so much to protect their health for only a penny or two a chick. Disinfect the brooder house with Purina Disinfectant. Keep drinking water safer with Purina Check-R-Tabs.

**KEEP 'EM HEALTHY**

**J. Fred Whiteside** — Kirkwood
**J. H. Reitz & Son** — Millway
**John J. Hess II** — Intercourse—New Providence
**Snader's Mill** — Mt. Airy
**John B. Kurtz** — Ephrata
**John J. Hess** — Kinzers—Vintage
**Wenger Bros.** — Rheems
**S. H. Hiestand** — Salunga
**Warren Sickman** — Pequea
**B. F. Adams** — Bird-in-Hand
**James High** — Gordonville
**H. S. Newcomer** — Mt. Joy

**ALLIS-CHALMERS CA**



**COMPLETE 2-PLOW TRACTOR**

Whether you tie into a tough plowing job or rank growth at harvesting time, you can be sure the Allis-Chalmers CA has what it takes to bring you through . . . and do it at modest cost, too.

This two-plow tractor comes fully equipped for any job around the farm . . . TRACTION BOOSTER system for more pull, Two-Clutch Power Control to power harvesting machinery through the rough spots, and Power-Shift Wheels to adjust tread to the job.

When you want performance in the two-plow tractor class, be sure to let us show you Allis-Chalmers CA. Nowhere can you find a tractor that offers so much for so little. Only $1780 FOB

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis Chalmers trademark

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**L. H. Brubaker** — Lancaster, Pa.
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